RAPIDLY SPREADING

Cholera Makes Its Way to England and Scotland.

SEVERAL FATAL CASES REPORTED And Infected Vessels Still Cross the

VERY LITTLE TRAFFIC AT HAMBURG.

Channel.

Places of Resort Nearly Deserted. Reports from Russia and

London, August 20.-If all the deaths that are being reported from Asiatic Great Bitain's having a visitation of the readed scourge. From Gravesend, Swana, Glasgow and Dundec, reports come of aths from the disease, showing that the forts of the health officials to keep it of the country have proved fruitless. and now this afternoon comes a report at a person has died from Asiatic che at Bolton, a large manufacturing town twelve miles northwest of Manchester. The place is one of the principal seats of sh cotton manufacture, and thousands of mill operatives live there. The sion given by the health officials at Middlesborough for the landing of the of the steamer Gerrona, from Hamromises to have most serious results. Six of the crew went to Dundee, where they reside, while another went

Cholern Douth at Dundee. ng those who went to Dundee Mr. Walker, an engineer. Shortly after died in a few hours. The physician says doubt his death was due to cholera. When it became known that Mr. Walker was dead, the greatest excitement prevailed in Dundee, and also in Aberdeen. Steps were at once taken by the health officials to isolate them until all danger of their sprending the contagion is past. The residents of both places, however, men have been allowed to go out the towns long enough to spread the disease, if they carried the infection, and there is wide-spread anxiety pre-

A sailor arrived at Swansea today from Cork. He was found to be suffering with cholera, and was immediately removed to the cholera hospital.

The residents of Gravesend.

The residents of Gravesend were thrown into excitement today by the arrival of two emigrant steamers, one of which was from Hamburg, while the other was bound for Hamburg. The steamer from Hamburg was the Portia. She was subjected to a most rigid examination and all passengers were mustered for medical examination. Not a trace of cholera was found. The emigrants were allowed to land at Tilbury.

Not a trace of cholera was found. The emigrants were allowed to land at Tilbury. A stedimer belonging to the same company as the Portia has been in quarantine at Cuxhaven, on the Elbe, fifty-eight miles northwest of Hamburg, for a week owing to two deaths from cholera having occurred aboard of her. This steaher is expected to arrive at Gravesend tonight with a large number of poor immigrants.

The inhabitants of Gravesend are await-

aboard of her. This steamer is expected to arrive at Gravesend tonight with a large number of poor immigrants.

The inhabitants of Gravesend are awaiting her arrival with much apprehension. It is feared should an outbreak occur at Gravesend it would have grave results. Gravesend is only twenty miles from Loudon and is a favorite place of holiday resorts. The establishment of a cholera hospital near the town and the constant arrival of immigrants from infected ports will tend to drive this trade away.

The sanitary condition of the town is antiquated and will prove an excellent factor in spreading the disease. The excitement was somewhat allayed this afternoon by the announcement that the company which conveys most of the allegs to Gravesend had decided to cease its passenger traffic from Hamburg until the cholera epidemic in that city comes to an end.

Cholera at Glasgow.

Washington, August 29.—The following dispatch was received at the state department from the United States consul at Glasgow: "Cholera outbreak here among Russian immigrants for America."

Consul General Edwards at Berlin tolegraphed that there were seven supposed cholera cases at Brennen.

The consul at Liverpool cabled: "Cholera maminent. Strongly urge the medical inspection of immigrants under consular direction, with official disinfection."

The department has already taken the subjection of cholera into the United States had been taken. New suggestions on the subject would have the careful consideration of the department.

The Report from Russia.

St. Petersburg, August 29.—The official cholera returns from all infected districts show that on Friday 4,767 new cases and 2,324 deaths were reported.

In St. Petersburg yeaterday 150 new cases were reported, while the deaths numbered twenty-five. At Cronstall three new cases and one death were reported.

Cholera has reached Meerre, in Turkedam, and a panic prevails among the inhabitants, particularly American merchants, who winted to close their shops immediate.

choleta has reached Meerve, in Turkecholeta has reached Meerve, in Turkechan, and a panic prevails among the inhabitants, particularly American merchants,
who wanted to close their shops immediately
they became aware of the presence of the
disease. The governor, however, threatened
to expel the merchants from the country if
they did not continue business. Should the
Americans be allowed to close their shops
te would cause great distress. Every town
and village in the government of Torck is
affected with choleta. The population is
over four hundred and eighty-five thousand.
Five Cases at Bremen.

Bremen, August 29.—Thirteen choleta
patients have been admitted to the hospital
here. Five cases were certified to as
ansite choleta. One patient died.

Rew Gases and Beaths at Hamburg.

LDD HAMHURG CHOLERA.

last night. Isolated cases have been reported from Schiffbeck, Bergedorf, Hamburg, Elmshorn and Wetersen, suburbs of Hamburg. Two cases have occurred at Halle, in Prussian Saxony.

At Wandsbeck, three miles northeast of Hamburg, a favorite summer resort of the merchants of the city, there were nine cases and five deaths up to Saturday evening.

cases and five deaths up to Saturday evening.

The R port from Havre.

Havre, August 29.—There were reported yesterday sixty new cases of cholera and twenty-four deaths.

On the Decrease at Antwerp.

Antwerp, August 29.—Soven cholera patients are in the hospital here. Some of them are in a serious condition. Only two new cases were reported since Friday.

A Death in Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, August 29.—A stoker belonging to the steamer Mania, from Hamburg, has died from cholera in this city.

Soveral Cases in Paris.

Paris, August 29.—Twenty persons suffering from choleric disorders were admitted to the hospitals here yesterday. Professor Peters, the head physician at one of the hospitals, declares that there have been cases of Asiatic cholera in Paris. He says he believes the disease originated in the Naterre poorhouse.

THIS SIDE OF THE OCEAN

A Vessel from Hamburg at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pn., August 29.—The steamship British Princess, of Liverpool, for this port with six hundred passengers aboard, two hundred of whom were emigrants from Hundburg, was not boarded at the Delaware breakwater this morning by United States officials as anticipated, but passed up the bay without stopping.

The reason for the failure to examine her is not known, but as a fresh breeze was reported it is believed to be due to the poor facilities afforded the government physicians for boarding purposes, their boat being considered unsafe in a rough sea. The steamer will be detained at the state quarantine about ten miles below this city, however. Her disinfection will becupy several days.

SEARCHING FOR THE GUNS

enting, her first are ready conducting a sur-prisingly strong light, considering the number of men and the inisture of race, and trades. All are being held in line and show much en-thusiasm. The firm naturally insists that so

BAD FOR LIZZIE

Was the Testimony in the Borden Marder Trial Yesterday.

MRS. CHURCHILL TELLS HER STORY How Lizzie Acted and the Differen

WHEN ASKED WHERE SHE WAS

Statements Made

A Drug Clerk Swears Lissic Tried to Pur-chase Prussic Acid from Him the Day Before the Murder.

Fall River, Mass., August 29.-The Borden murder trial today was rather sensa-tional. Drug Clerk Bence and two others testified that Miss Lizzie Borden attempted to buy prussic acid of Bence the day before the murders. Mrs. Churchill, the first person on the scene after the murder, testified that Miss Borden had told her she was in the barn at the time of the murder, looking for some sinkers, her she went there to get a piece of iron or tin to fix a window. The contradictory statement caused a sensation. The witness said there was no blood on Lizzie's dress after the murder.

Mrs. Churchill's Testimony.

Mrs. Adelaide Churchill said she lived next to the Bordens, on the north. The day of the trugedy she saw Lizzie standing against a side door, apparently dis-tressed about something. She opened a window and asked what was the matter, and she said: "Oh, Mrs. Churchill, do come over, somebody has killed father.' She went over and asked where her father was. She replied "in the sitting room." Mrs. Churchill asked her where she was when it happened, and she sald she was in the barn looking for some sinkers. Witness asked Lizzie where her mother was, and she said that her mother had a note to go somewhere, but she did She wished somebody would go and try to find her, for she thought she had come in since. She said her father must have an enemy, for every one in the house had been sick.

been sick.

After the neighbors had commenced to come in, Lizzle said again that she wished some one would go and try to find Mrs. Borden, for she was sure she had heard her come in, and here the witness described finding Mrs. Borden. Witness said that when she got inside of the house, Lizzle was so much againsted that she fanned her, fearing that she would fout. After they saw the body, they left Bridget in the room, and have no knowledge of what she did there, if anything.

No blood on her Dress.

The witness could not remember that there was the least sign of blood on Lizshe first saw her. Her hair was "lone up," and appeared not to be disarranged in the slightest, and there was no indica-tions of anything in her appearance that any changes, had been made since she

arose.

Miss Alice M. Russell said that she had known Lizzle about eleven years. She went to the house, on hearing of the affair, and found Lizzle leaning against the door. Thought she prevailed on Lizzle to sit down. She remembered Lizzle telling her, in answer to a question, that she went into the barn to get a piece of iron or tin to fix a window with 18en. of iron or tin to fix a window with.

of iron or tin to fix a window with. (Sensation).

It was when Lizzie was sitting on the stairs that she said her father must have an enemy. It was when a policeman suggested that some farm hands had lone the deed that Lizzie said it could not be stay on the farm; furthernove, she would not suspect either of them. She remembered Lizzie answered all questions freely.

It was quite evident that Miss L'ussell's evidence had made a consiferable impression on the defense, and when she had finished her direct examination Lizzie's counsel put their heads together and silowed the witness to sit down for a moment.

On the cross examination Miss Russell's went in and saw no signs of blood on any of her clothing. She could see to signs of any undue exertion about Lizzie, are was she panting as though exhausted. The witness was positive that Lizzie side the vitness was positive that Lizzie side not go upstairs before the officers went, because she remembered the officers roing ry to Lizzie's room and finding it locked, of their pulling the door open and of her requesting to be allowed to look in first, because she looked in and, finding it all right, let them in.

Tried to Purchase Polson.

looked in and, finding it all right, let them in.

Tried to Purchase Polson.

Eli Bence, drug clerk; Frank Kdroy, medical student, and Frederick B. Hart, employed in the drug store, testified that the day before the tragedy Miss Borden came into the store and wanted to buy ten cents worth of prussic acid, but was told it could not be sold without a physician's prescription. They testified that Miss Borden said she wanted it to put on a sealskin saque or coat that she had with her. Bence testified that her voice was tremulous, but Kilroy testified to the contrary.

The state's officials say that the strongest point today was lizzie's remark, speaking of her mother to Mrs. Churchill, "I do not know but she has been killed, too." Lizzie made this remark while telling that she thought she heard her mother come in. What reason ask the officials, did Lizzie have for believing her mother was killed. On the other hand, the fact of no blood being on Lizzie was in her favor.

chambers empty, two clubs and a cloth mask were found on the ground.

Great indignation was aroused by the assassination and \$10,000 reward has been forwarded by leading citizens for the arrest and conviction of the assassins. Mr. McWhirter feared that enemies would slay him and carried \$80,000 life insurance.

WAR IN THUNDERBOLT.

WAR IN THUNDERSOLT.

A Lively Time Over Railroad Right of Way
1A Banking Association.

Savannah, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—
Thunderbolt, Savannah's noted resort, bids
fall to be without a board of commissioners
soon, as the majority threaten to resign as the
result of a railroad war. The Coast Line and
the Electric Railway Company, of Savannah,
each running to Thunderbolt, want to use the
bluff road. The Electric Railway Company
obtained permission to do so. The Coast Line
in order to avoid being abut out, induced a
commissioner or two to build a fence entirely
across the road. The electric road people are
expected to steal a march on the recalcitrant
commissioners and the opposition road and
everybody is anxiously awaiting its next more.
Mills Beerlane, rice president of the Citizons' National bank, ome time ago sent sut a
circular letter to all Emkers of the state requesting them to unit in establishing a State
Bankers' Association, and faily one hundred
have answered announcing their desire to become members of the association. A meeting
will probably be call of at Macon early next
month. Those who have already announced
their intention to unit in the movement represent three-fourths of the banking capital of
the state. The object of the association will
be hearing discussions formulating plans for
mutual benfit, to promote closer fellowship
among officers and malangers of banking institutions, and to perfect a closer union of the
great interests represented by the members.

HALL SURE TO DIE.

of His Rope.

Bristol, Tenn., August 20.—(Special.)—
Talton Hall has less than four days to live for it is certain that he will die Fri-Floyd or Letcher county, Kentucky, attempt to rescue him, the guard around the jail will shoot him like a dog. Fifty more soldiers with Winchesters were sent to Wisech today and the guard now num bers one hundred brave and fearless men Excitement runs high now and the news which comes here over the wire is of a suspicious character. Pickets are stationed several miles from the jail and the entire

THEY BROKE JAIL

Washingon, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—
Washingon, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—
Washington's new jail seems to have been built with especial regard to affording easy scapes. Last night two burglars, who were imprisoned in the upper story, forced a window and by tying two blankets together made their descent to the ground and escaped. They were recently placed in the jail accused of a burglary near this place, and they were a wity pair of crooks. The third hurglar was in the lower story and did not get away. The escaped prisoners are Amos Turner, an octoroon about thirty-two years old, weight 180 pounds, and James Craft, white, about signteen years old, weight about 180 pounds. Both of these worthies are wanted in Alabama for burglary and a liberal reward is of another their area.

GROUND INTO SAUSAGE MEAT.

Wolcott, Wy., August 29 .- A man by the name of Foster, while opening bundles of oats at Ira Hill, struck the hand of a feeder, whose name is unknown, with his knife. The angered feeder grasped Foster and threw him into the separator, where he was ground to pieces. Foster's brother saw the deed and killed the murderer with

Forsyth, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—The case against Reuben O'Neal, who on August 4th assaulted the eleven-year-old daughter of Section Boss Woodliff, was called in the superior court this morning. Not until late this afternoon was the Jury made up.

Mrs. Woodliff, the step-mother of the little girl, and the girl herself have been on the stand. Their evidence is very damaging, which, if corroborated by the other witnesses, will produce a hanging in Monroe county.

The state is represented by J. Hunt, solicitor general, assated by Measrs. Stone and Williamson. Mr. J. M. Fletcher, the defendant's attorney, has Judge Stewart, of Griffin, as an assistant.

The Preacher Acquitted.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 29.—(Special.)—Rev. James M. Hunter, pastor of the (litto Methodist church, was acquitted here today by Justice Springfield of the charge of attempted issault on the person of Miss Alice Branon. The alleged attempt was made Brilay night. Hunter boards with Miss Brannon's father. The affair created much excitement at the time and matters looked very ugly for the preacher. The church authorities will take up the case tomorrow.

As Aluminum Pant for Rome.

Rome, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Today Mr. George A. Suck perfected arrangements for the location of an extensive aluminum plant here. He has been working in the interest of the concern for some time and returned to the city today ready to commence work of the enterprise. The plant will be located in New Rome, where the railroads have made important concessions. All necessary material can be obtained in abundance in Floyd county and Mr. Stuck says he has everything needed right at hand. The factory will turn out about five hundred tollars worth of aluminum per day when first started, but later it is expected to donbe this capacity. It will be abipped to eastern markets for the present.

THIS IS THE DAY

When South Carolina Democrats Will Hold Their Primaries.

THE BIG FIGHT WILL BE ENDED When the Result of the Battle of Ballots Is Declared.

BOTH SIDES ARE STILL CLAIMING.

Tillman Men Expect to Sweep the State The Congressional Outlook and Other Matters.

Charleston, S. C., August 29.-(Spe cial.)—The city is in a state of suppres excitement on the eve of the election, and no one can predict the outcome. The concounty for the Sheppard electoral ticket, but their opponents are equally confident. There are just ninety-nine candidates to be voted for, and there are upwards of six thousand votes to be polled. The eight hours in which their votes are to be polled will suffice to poll 5,760, at the rate of one vote a minute, and it is very doubtful if this speed can be acomplished. supporters of the various candidates for line will be strickly drawn between the Sheppardites and the Tillmanites. The news received here today that Governor Tillman has appointed J. Elmore Martin chief state constable, with power to appoint an indefinite number of deputies has stiffened up the Tillmanife cause considerably. Martin is chief of police, and is a pronounced and aggressive Till-manite. With the police and state constables at the polls, the reformers will have a moral backing, which they have heretofore lacked. What effect it will have on the result of the balloting is not known. The laboring vote, it is thought, especially the factory vote, will be light, owing to the hours of the polls—8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. A considerable number of the leading voters of the town, help swell the conservative vote. The help swell the conservative vote. The most sanguine conservatives count on 2,000 majority for Sheppard, others only 500. The Tillmanites think they will carry the county by a small majority. The hottest fight will be between Melchers and Ferguson for sheriff. Melchers is backed by the leading Tillmanites.

The primary election which asks lace in this state tomorrow virtually saties the election of state officers and congressmen, which occurs next November. The campaign which has just closed has been one of the most bitter and exciting that has been known in this state since the nemutible campaign of 1876, when the government was wrested from the republican party. That there was no bloodshed, is not owing to any lack of personalities on the stump.

Most of the people who attended to campaign meetings and many of the cap. dates were armed, and quite a number of meetings during the canvass were broken up in confusion.

confusion.

The fight is between the conservative element in the democratic party and the alliance element. The opposing tickets for state officers are led by John C. Sheppard, ment in the democratic party and the alliance element. The opposing ticket's for state officers are led by Johr C. Sheppard, conservative, and B. R. Tillman, allianceman. The fight at the primary will be for electors to a state convention—bileh will nominate state officers and presidential electors. The election promises to be very close. The lines have been try sharply drawn between conservative people in the cities and towns on the other.

The Tillman campaign has been try sharply drawn between conservative people in the agricultural thasses on the other.

The Tillman campaign has been try aged by Senator J. L. M. Irby, who indeceded Wade Hampton in the senate last spling. Ex-Congressman Sam Dibble has in reased the conservative campaign. The Tillmanites have control of the election machinery and are confident by boasting that they will elect their candidates by 30,000 majority. The conservatives, on the other had, claim that they will elect 1\$\mathbb{Q}\$ out of \$20\$ delegates to the state convention.

The race for congress is by direct orimary, each congressman being voted for in his district. The candilates are us follows: First District—W. H. Brawley, conservative; John Stokes, alliance.

Second District—George D. Tillman, W. Jasper, Talbert, Robert Aldrich and J. T. Gaston; all of these candidates are running on the Tillman platform.

Third District—George D. Johnson, conservative; A. C. Latimer, alliance.

Fourth District—George D. Johnson, conservative; William Sterait, alliance.

Sixth District—J. L. McLaurin and S. Birham, alliance; Jere Smith, conservative. Seventh District—W. H. Whaley, alliance; E. W. Moise, conservative.

The outlook at this time points to the election of Brawley in the first, Tillman in the second, Johnson in the third, Shell in the fourth, Hemphill in the fifth, McLaurin in the sixth and Moise in the seventh. It is probable that the republicans will run IRAMS-CONTINENTAL CYCLSTS.

about Atlanta the female pedestrian, who is now on her long walk from New York to San Francisco by way of New Orleans. Two hundred wheelmen of this city will escort the tourists ten miles on their jour-

THE BIG FIGHT.

New York: August 29.—Both heavy-weight fighters came to town today and showed off before sporting men of the metropolis. Corbett met Dominick McCaffrey to arrange for a contest, but the meeting was resultless. McCaffrey wanting to hold Corbett to his proposition that he-would forfeit \$5,000 if he did not stop McCaffrey in four rounds, while Corbett wanted it to the finish. Both men lost their tempers and came near fighting for glory only. In the afternoon Corbett exhibited in a handball match with Lawler. He looked in fine match with Lawler. He looked in fine shape and the exercise did not fatigue him.

John L. Sullivan got a rousing westome at the Clermont rink, where he gave at exhibition. He was called on for a speech and

"I believe I have the good will of the reo-ple here this evening, on my last appear-ance before my last light. That fight will decide whether I am John L. Sullivan of old or John L. Sullivan who has bussed by. I am not going to speak disparagingly of Mr. Corbett. All I will say is that I am most glad to appear here. I have deceived you once, but let bygones be bygones. I am going to stop speaking now and you will next hear from me on the 7th of Septem-ber."

next hear from me on the 7th of September."

There appeared to be a good deal of fish on Sullivan as he sat in his corner. His eyes were bright and flashing and his condition and his muscles showed excellent.

There appeared, however, to be lots of fat over his stomach and on his back. It is very strange if he does not weigh in the vicinity of 200 pounds. He perspired very freely when he sparred three rounds with Jack Ashton, but showed the agility of a cat as he went around the ring. His actions were like lightning. He wore a condence-hardened air that could not be mistaken. He went at Ashton very hard, tapping him at short intervals, twice with his left and once with his right.

It was remarked that Sullivan puffed a good deal after the finish of the rounds. The wrinkle of fat over his waistband heaved in and out to a small degree. And still his admirers feel that he is in prime condition. His flesh is well colored and his striking force is as marvelous as ever. His legs are in the best of form.

Corbett showed his shapely limbs and

Corbett at Madison Square.

Corbett showed his shapely limbs and muscles to a crowd of 5,000 admirers at Madison Square garden again this evening. Every one was enthusiastic over his appearance. There was a very pretty exhibition of boxing between Corbett and John McVay, of Philadelphia. McVay, however, was too beefy and altogether too slow for the star of the evening. Things livened more in the bout between Corbett and his boxing partner, Jim Daly. Though Daly is not heavy enough for Corbett, there was some very pretty quick fighting and Corbett had a chance to show his nimbleness. He is remarkably quick and his clean science urged the spectators up to the shonting point. There is no doubt that despite his somewhat disappointing development. Corbett made a host of friends by his clever boxing methods and evident splendid condition.

Brunswick's sporting circles have been considerably agitated the past few days by numerous cards passing between George Newman, manager, and Ed O'Brien, captain of the Brunswick baseball team, and Mose Hirsch, center fielder. In one published card Newman and O'Brien charged Hirsch with selling a game recently played. Hirsch came back calling Newman and O'Brien "vicious and infamous liars." Newman threatened Hirsch's life, some claimed, and today Hirsch tackled him in Merryfield's bar. Newman refused to fight, claiming that he was not in condition and Hirsch had to content himself with filling the air with abusive and tough denouncements of Newman. Hirsch then called on O'Brien and wrote him to come out of his office if he was a man and field.

CAPTAIN J. W. MORROW ILL

The Sheriff is Prostrated with an Attack of Billious Fever.

Captain J. W. Morrow, the popular sheriff of Fulton county, is suffering from quite a severe attack of billious fever. He is at his home in the country, and everything is being done to effect his speedy recovery.

List Sunday he was able to sit out on the front veranda, after a disibility of several days, but yesterday he was not quite so well, and the temperature of his fever was running high.

Captain Morrow is a member of the gallant regiment that holds the reunion today at Monroe, Ga. He had fondly expected to meet with the old boys with whom he had stood in the trenches and tramped over the hills of Virginia, but his illness will prevent him from indulging in that pleasure. There was not a better soldler nor a braver man in the regiment that went out with Colonel McDanlethan Captain Morrow, and the boys, as they gather around the barbecue and talk of the old war times, will not forget the soldier who shared their fortune where the battle was thickest, and who never knew what it was to dodge a bullet.

An Aged Ledy's Death.

Carrollton, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. M. E. Murphy., a highly respected lady of this city, died last night after an illness of several weeks. Her funeral was preached here this evening by Dr. J. P. Cheney, at the Baptist church. Mrs. Murphy, cashier of the First National bank, of Newnan.

Kingston, Ga., August 29.—(Special.) The annual reunion of the Twenty-thi Georgia regiment will be held near he Wednesday, the 31st instant. The place meeting is Roger's island, a very pret spot. Everybody is invited to come as bring a basket.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

WHAT DOES IT MEA

An Article in The Journa

CREATES CONSIDERABLE

Alderman Woodward's Friends a Good Deal of Talking.

WAS IT AGAINST HIS CANDIDACY

It Declares That if Goodwin Enter Race He Is Almost Sure to Win. Mr. Woodward Talks.

The following double-leaded article appeared on the first page of The Journa vesterday: HON. JOHN B. GOODWIN.

IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN THAT HE WILL BE A CANDIDATE

And If He Does He Will Be Almost Sura Win-And Will Make a Good Mayor.

win will be a candidate for mayor.

When he announces it will probably Colonel Goodwin will be an almost in

If elected Atlanta will have a mayor will keep the city in its march of progress for

popularly regarded as favoring the can didacy of Mr. Woodward, the above article created considerable gossip am

The best way to settle its meaning was by going to headquarters.

Mr. G. N. Hurtel, the city edite answered from the other end of the "I was told to write a strong compl

to Mr. Goodwin. You had better call up The suggested switch was made, when

Mr. Smith said: have a very kind feeling for Mr. Good

win. Goodnight." Mr. Woodward Was Surprised. Mr. Woodward does not indulge telephone. Therefore a trip to his house

was made. Without any attempted e

"But say I am in the race," Mr. Wood-ward continued, "in it to stay. I'll be in it until there's a free and fair exc sion of the people concerning my candidacy. When that is had, I have no feare of the result. There will be 5,500 votes cast in the next race, and I will get a

safe majority, no matter who runs. traded for two years to come. Cong men's places, governors' and United States senators' have been traded by the combination which is organizing to de-

going to do before they meet.

"As to my platform, I will announce in a letter to the people in a short tin I intend to make a formal announcement. in favor of letting the liquor tra

"The election is yet a good while of but I will begin my campaign in goo time, and propose to make it warm will be war to death against this clianes and combinations."

THEY KILL MRS. LOONEY P

29.—(Special.)— the Smiths and ling Mrs. Mat-ns morning. A detta, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—
connitment trial of the Smiths and
ys, charged with killing Mrs. Matconey, began here this morning. A
number of spectators were present,
showed their deep interest in the
by getting so close around the court
there was hardly poon to turn

t was developed that only two warits had been sworn out. Both were
orn to by Mrs. Looney's relation, J.
Johnson. One was against Mr. John
ith, Sr., the father of three of the boys
rested; the other was against his two
is, Cap and John Smith, Jr.
In the absence of the solicitor, Mr.
own, who was delayed by sickness in
family the state was represented by

amily, the state was represented by nel W. R. Power, assisted by Col-Frank Haralson, whom Will Ellis employed to help the prosecution. nel J. E. Moseley appeared as the at-y for the defendants, John Smith, and his boys, and Colonel R. N. olland, who represented the Turleys at the other Smiths, watched with close t the developments in the case.

torneys for the defendants reed that each be tried separately, and attorney for the state then selected Smith as the first one he would put

witnesses were numerous, both on e part of the state and that of the The defendant had about elve witnesses and the state twenty, more. Each side required that the es be sent out, and this rule was even to requiring that the r of the boy on trial be sent out, if ense expected to use him as a s. The defense kept him to aid in agement of the case, even at the se of not being allowed to put in his

The first witness placed upon the stand old Mrs. Mary Kirkland, the step-her of Mrs. Looney. She is rather oulent, and quite old. The object in ing her up was to prove the bad ng between Mrs. Looney and the ths. The only thing she knew about feeling that existed was what Mrs. ney had told her. Mrs. Looney had that cattle belonging to the Smiths heen traspassing upon her land, and that cattle belonging to the Smiths been trespassing upon her land, and was going to make them pay for it. was also driving up the cattle one ning, and somebody threw rocks at. She saw one of the boys. She got it was Harry Smith, and she beed that Harry and Cap were the boys did it. Mrs. Looney had gone to sawmill at another time to see about the tock trespassing upon her land, and also sent corn to their mill to be said, but old man Smith was not there, one of the boys said: "D—n Mrs. ney, he wasn't going to grind her he wasn't going to grind her to grind her time, the harness was to pieces at night, and she thought the two 8mith boys did it. When Looney and the Smiths met, they pleasant to each other, but she said they were intruding upon her, and was afraid to profest, because they to ber damage. When Mrs. Kirk-got back to the house Sunday even-about sundown, she found the e cleaned up nicely and the doors ed, and Mrs. Looney gone.

It and Mrs. Looney gone.

G. B. Burk, a neighbor, was next to the described when the body was and its appearance. It looked like a been dead about wenty-four hours that time at 11 o'clock Monday morn-before the body was found old Mr. came up and asked if they had any cine. I told him we had not did if Will Ellis had been there she have gone anywhere with him, she have done anything for him, and when a woman started down hill all ould not turn her and that probably they found her she would be hangalinh with her neck broken."

T. J. Parker, of Roswell, testified the was at the sawmill in the winter the state of feeling between her and miths was not good, but he did not of any threats. He had heard that Looney was not of good character. have heard that Cap Smith said hing ought to be done with her for an old negro there. The negro to be hung and Mrs. Looney given a beating; that such a woman ought live in the settlement."

Cain testified to similar remarks. A Charalee and W. W. Payne testabout Mrs. Looney complaining of the Smiths trented her, ton Behson swore that he met old Smith in the road after the body ound and in talking Smith said: "I te Ellis did it. I consider myself a rous man and if any one should ache of killing any one I might kill

Doe Turley for the State.

Doe Turley was then brought jail and placed on the stand by He went to the sawmill about o'clock on the morning of the killwas with Cap till sundown. Cap gun and said if anybody asked a my be had shot at a hawk.

Power here announced closed for

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The finest, purest, strongest and best flavors for cakes, puddings, pastry, etc., are Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

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them. The best notes and research them, them they are destined to take the place of all are Flavoring Extracts.

They are used by the United States Govern-ment. The best hotels and restaurants use

defense.

The Speeches Today.

The speeches will be made in the morning and steps will be promptly taken to secure the release of the remaining five against whom there are no warrants, if some one does not swear out warrants against them.

Tomorrow John Smith, Sr., will undergo the same ordeal through which Cap has just gone and the result of which he is waiting to learn.

NEWS FROM ROME.

The Appointment of Judge Henry Gives General Satisfaction.

Rome, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Hon. John Temple Graves, who is spending a short time at his home here, will soon leave for a tour in the interest of Mr. Cleveland and democracy.

He has received a communication from

on campaign speakers urging him to enter the field in some of the northern states. Mr. Graves has forwarded his acceptance and will speak during the next few months in New York state, Illinois and Wisconsin. Mr. Graves has consented to give to the work about help of the months. work about half of the months of October and November.

The appointment of Hon. Matt Henry, of Summerville, as judge of the Rome circuit places on the executive bench one of

the youngest men that ever wore the ermine of a Georgia judgeship.

He is a remarkably bright and energetic man and his appointment will give universal satisfaction.

man and his appointment will give universal satisfaction.

Judge Henry is well known to the people of Rome and to the people of this section of the state. He was born in Walker county about thirty-seven years ago. He attended school in Dalton and graduated from the State university at Athens, taking the law course at that institution. At the time of his graduation his family lived in Summerville, having moved there from Walker county. His father, Mr. Robert Henry, was one of the pioneers of northwest Georgia and was noted for his strong individuality and rugged honesty. He was a devout Presbyterian, of the old school, and one of the solidest citizens of that section.

William Madison Henry was remarkably bright as a school boy, and when he returned to Summerville and entered the practice of law he at once went to the front rank. He soon took an active part in all of the prominent litigation of his county and was recognized as one of the best lawyers in this section. While quite young he married Miss Dora Rudicil, the daughter of a leading physician of Chattooga county. He is a nephew of Captain J. S. and Mr. Cicero Cleghorn, of Summerville, both of whom are well known over the state.

Judge Henry represented his county in the legislature for one term and made an active and aggressive member. He is well known all over the state as an able and

the legislature for one term and made an active and aggressive member. He is well known all over the state as an able and conscientious lawyer and a thorough geneteman. He is a most pleasant man personally and has the happy quality of making friends readily.

It seems to be the prevailing opinion that he will be elected by the legislature to succeed himself, and in that event he will move from Summerville and make his future home in Rome.

On Thursday there will be a great meeting of the democratic leaders at Calboun for the purpose of organizing thoroughly the democratic forces of the bloody seventh. On the same day the congressional convention will meet in Cartersville to nominate

on the same day he congressional convention will meet in Cartersville to nominate somebody to measure swords with John W. Maddox.

The Calhoun meeting will be one of great interest to the democrats of the district, for it is the purpose of the meeting to take vigorous steps to find out the exact condition of the democracy of this bloody district. The congressional committee of the district will be on hand in full force.

Besides the members of this committee those who will attend the meeting will be General P. M. B. Young, the elector from the seventh, and his alternate, W. S. Coleman. Hon. Steve Clay, the seventh's member of the campaign committee, will be there, and so will the seventh's two members of the state executive committee, Colonel D. B. Hamilton and Mr. J. C. Foster, of of the state executive committee, Colonel D. B. Hamilton and Mr. J. C. Foster, of

Cobb.

Chairman W. Y. Atkinson, of the state committee, will be on hand and preside over the meeting. Judge Maddox will be there, also, and will take an active part in the

Speaker Crisp at Rome Today. Rome, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Judge Crisp arrived in Rome this afternoon and was met at the train by Halsted Smith, chairman of the Floyd county executive committee, W. M. Gammon, president of the Rome Democratic Club, and W. J. Neel, a personal friend of the speaker. He was driven over the city by these gentlemen and tonight a great reception was tendered him at the Armstrong house.

Watson Going to the Third.

Cordele, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The third party of the third district has appointed September 27th for a barbecue and rally at Cordele. Congressman Watson has signified his willingness to be present and make a speech. The barbecue will doubtless be quite a success and good democrats will lend all their aid to that feature of the occasion, but in the language of S. W. Coney, chairman of the county democratic committee, "The 27th of September will find few third partyltes in Dooly, and Watson's speech will complete the work of demolishing them." Watson Going to the Third.

Argusta, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Dr. James P. Smith, while out driving alone this morning, was thrown out of her buggy by a runaway horse. The rear wheels passed over her back, painfully wrenching it and she was cut a deep gash in the neck in falling on a tin can in the street. The horse ran and butted against Schneider's building and broke his skull. The doctors do not think Mrs. Smith's injuries will result seriously.

Third Party in North Carolina Raleigh, N. C., August 29.—(Special.)—
Otho Wilson is today announced as the new chairman of the third party in North Carolina. He succeeds W. P. Lyndsay, nominated by that party for congress in the lifth district. He announces that General Weaver, the nominee for the presidency, will speak at Raleigh. September 29th and Rocky Mount the 30th, and General Field, the nominee for vice president, at Ashevilla, September 29th and at Salisbury the 30th.

To Be Held for the Election of a Water Board.

DARING HIGHWAYMEN IN ATHENS.

lerous Assaults for the Purpose Robbery-The Normal College Closeda

Athens, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—There will be another water bond election held in Athens on September 30th.

Early last spring the city of Athens voted \$125,000 in bonds for the purpose of constructing a new system of waterworks. The bonds were issued and were offered on the market, when an injunction was filed remarket, when an injunction was not re-straining the city from making further ne-gotiations until the legality of the bonds could be tested, petitioners alleging that there had been certain irregularities in the notices of election that had been published. The supreme court, in the recent decision on the matter invalidated the entire issue of the bonds and work on the new water-

works had to be suspended.

There is little doubt but that the bonds will be voted again at the coming election and the new waterworks completed.

Athens seems to be infested with a gang of daring highwaymen, as murderous assaults on the highways of the city for the purpose of robbery are becoming very fre-

purpose of robbery are becoming very frequent.

There have been several such robberies committed recently in this city, the sport being indulged in by both men and women.

Saturday night Mr. Berry Watkins, a farmer who had brought some wood and produce to the city, was held up and robbed just outside of the city limits after a shot had been fired by his assailant, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound in his head. The negro who did the shooting and robbing escaped.

The College Closed.

The College Closed. The state normal college closed with a grand reception, at which the following resolutions were proposed and unanimously adopted:

reas, We, the students attending the

adopted:

"Whereas, We, the students attending the Georgia normal college, at Athens, Gas, at its first session, feeling that the time has been spent most pleasantly and profitably by us, and, whereas, we are constrained to express our appreciation of all its benefits, therefore, be it

"Resolved I. That we hereby tender our thanks to the city of Athens for the liberal appropriation made for the purpose of furnishing our normal college, to the citizens of Athens for their kindness and hospitality, to Captain Voss, of the electric car line, for his efforts to make our stay pleasant, to Messrs. Haselton & Dozier for their thoughtful generosity and to the university faculty for their many learned and instructive lectures which they have given us.

us.
"Resolved 2. That to Dr. Jabez L. M. Curry, agent of the Peabody fund, who has, by his liberal donation, made the Georgia normal college a possibility, we tender

our thanks.

"Resolved 3. That we express our highest admiration and appreciation to our state school commissioner, S. D. Bradwell, who, although unsupported by the aid of the state, has founded and made a success of the Georgia normal college and that we pledge him our support in his efforts to elevate Georgia to at least an equal educational plane with her sister states.

"Resolved 4. That to President Lawton B. Evans, Miss Mary Bacon, Messrs. Otis Ashmore, L. M. Landrum, G. G. Bond and J. T. Derry, faculty of this, the first state normal college in Georgia, we are due and do now tender them our sincere thanks—thanks born of keen appreciation of their painstaking labor in imparting to us their skill, culture and broad experience in school work.

skill, culture and broad experience in school work.

"Resolved 5. That we, the teachers and students of the Georgia normal college, express our appreciation and gratitude to Governor Northen for his successful efforts in behalf of popular education and the elevation of the teacher and we tender him our cordial support as citizens of this great state and claim him as the 'model governor.' "Resolved 6. That we, who have attended the session of the Georgia normal college, furthermore petition the legislature of our state at its next session to take such steps as will permanently establish and equip this normal school for what we believe to be one of the most important and pressing educational works in Georgia."

one of the most important a ucational works in Georgia. Watkinsville Bally. Thousands of copies of the following mique circular are being distributed over the country advertising Oconee's big rally in Thursday:

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

A Genuine Georgia Barbecue and Political Speaking in Watkinsville, on Thursday, September 1st.

The speaking and dinner will be in the beautiful grore near the sparking waters of the famous academy spring.

List of speakers who will address the people on that day:

GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON,
HON JAMES M. SMITH.
HON. L. F. LIVINGSTON,
HON. THOMAS G. LAWSON,
GOVERNOR W. J. NORTHEN,
COLONEL JOHN P. SHANNON,
The third party people are cordially invited

The third party people are cordially invited and asked to trot out their best speakers. Hon. W. L. Peek and the bland smiler from the tenth district are expected to be present on that day. The Macon and Northern road-offers the following reduced rafes to Watkinsylle and return from points named below on that date: that date:
From Athens, 40 cents; Whitehall, 20 cents; Madison, 90 cents; Florence, 50 cents; Farmington, 25 cents; Bishop, 15 cents.
Train leaves Madison 10 o'clock a. m., Athens 6 o'clock a. m.

WATSON AT LOUISVILLE.

He and Anthony Wilson Whooping 'Em Up.

Louisville, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—The third party had its grand rally at the fair grounds today. The negro, Anthony Wilson, spoke to the crowd for over an hour. He said that Watson had not hired him to speak but that the democrats had tried to get him to speak for them. He denied the report about the negro going into Mrs. Roberts's hotel at Sparta.

Watson spoke nearly two hours, abusing the democrats and blaming them for all the ills that the farmers and workingmen were suffering and claiming that if they would follow him he would lead them to victory, which meant that each and every one of them would own his own house and farm and dwell in comfort for all time hereafter.

There were over 2,500 persons present, thout one-half being negroes. There were the open four counties present. The rowd was very noisy, talking and laughing so loud that one could not hear the peakers twenty steps from the platform. The democrats still think the county will to for Black.

think he has been treated shamefully, but his declaration of support of Pickett and Weaver will not be sufficient to carry his strength for them. It is impossible for him to rally his followers to Pickett. This county with Pickett as the nominee for congress will give Carter Tate 750 majority at least.

AGAINST THE THIRD PARTY.

Theirs.

Greenesboro, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—
The colored people had a mass meeeting here yesterday, and it was very evident from the temper of it that the third party can look for no assistance from them in any of their recess. any of their races.

The third party leaders were here in force and before the meeting they seemed, from their smiling faces, to be certain of a square-out endorsement of their candidates. What transpired in reality in the meeting fell like a bombshell.

What transpired in reality in the meeting fell like a bombshell.

There were several colored speakers and every one of them poured hot shot into the third party candidates. These sentiments were cheered to the echo by the negroes, showing that they were in sympathy with this condemnation of the third party. Peek and Weaver were shelled by the speakers—especially Peek and his slavery bill. No decisive action was taken, but they hold another meeting next Saturday.

The third partyites are sick. They have been counting on the negro vote to push them into office, and they now realize that they cannot use him. There is no chance for the third party nominees in Greene.

Adairsville's Barbeens.

Adairsville, Ga., Angust 29.—(Special.)—
A grand democratic barbeene will be given here about the 15th of September. Committees have been appointed that assure it to be a success. The list of speakers is large and a rare treat is in store for all who come. No expense will be spared and no work left undone.

A Card from Mr. Thomas Columbus, Ga., August 27, 1892.—Editor Constitution: At the request of my friends I ask the use of your columns to fully explain my position in the revent fourth congressional national democratic convention at LaGrange, Ga., especially as it was publicly announced and published that the democratic party had made a mistake in Sending me as one of the

chairman by request, I nominated Mr. Land, of The Enquirer-Sun, as one of the secretaries. After Hon. Mr. Terrell had withdrawn Mr. Hill nominated Mr. Moses, several of the delegates seconded the flomination and one delegates seconded the flomination and one among the number, I forget his name, remarked that Mr. Moses deserved the nomination because he had not followed the dictation of "Socklass Jerry," Carpet Bagger Post and this modern political "She," Mrs. Lease, into the third party to the disruption of democratic harmony. It was then that I arose and made the following remarks; "Mr. Chalrman, for the first time in many years the democratic party is faced with serious opposition in the coming state and federal elections and it behoves us at this time to be careful in the selection of our standard bearer. Greek is to meet Greek and some of us thought perhaps it would be better to require our nominee to selection of our standard bearer. Greek is to meet Greek and some of us thought perhaps it would be better to require our nominee to be selected by that time-honored democratic two-thirds rule, as in view of the serious opposition, a candidate who could not obtam a two-thirds vote of this convention might not be the proper nominee to insure the democracy the victory. The majority rule had worked very well where there was no serious opposition, and as Meriwether had withdrawn her candidate, and Mr. Moses having no opposition, for the sace of harmony, it was considered best not to move the adoption of the two-thirds rule; at the same time it was a well-known fact that Mr. Moses had attended the convention at Hogansville and St. Louis, the birth-place of the third party; it was sincerely hoped that if he expected the future support of the democratic party that he should hereafter attend only uemocratic conventions, for he his present condition he reminded me of a man who had set here to his own house and called upon his friends thelp him put it out."

A committee was then appointed to notify Mr. Moses of his unanimous nomination, and while that committee was absent the convention builted States in the second of an executive committee. After the executive committee was completed, Mr. Moses and the committee was completed, Mr. Moses and the committee was completed for the descion of an executive committee. After the executive committee was completed, Mr. Moses and the committee was some length as to his grievances against the same. At the conclusion of his address, my remarks were as follows:

"Mr. Chairman—In the nomination of Mr. Moses, I gave my concurrence in making it unanimous. Let us not forget we are zssembled here in the fourth congressional national democratic convention to nominate a candidate to our national congress.

"If Chairman—In the nomination of the United States in the state of Georgia, one of the original thirteen that formed this government, the grandest and best on earth; and when a sectional

when a sectional party got control of the same, I believe that secession was proper, and did all I could, in an humble way, to make it a success. In the providence of God we were brought back again under its government and protection; and when I see our country, from Idaho to Pennsylvania, and from New York to Tennessee, under arms to preserve its peace, I feel it the duty of every law-abiding citizen to uphold the mujesty of the law, and this government of these United States, founded by our fathers, and that I love. Especially is that so with us in national democratic convention assembled for this district, to nominate a candidate to our national congress. And more so as the national democratic party has placed a candidate in nomination for the presideicy of these United States. Having these views, and not wishing to put myself or the party on record as hating this United States government, I respectfully ask to to be allowed to Enter my protest and withdraw my consent to the nomination of Mr. Moses, as he says, "he hates this United States government."

At this juncture Mr. Moses arose and said: "He meant to say that he hated the United States government."

At this juncture Mr. Moses arose and said: "He meant to say that he hated the United States government."

Then the convention casered until silenced by a wave of Mr. Moses, and; and I concluded by remarks as follows: "I did not see how the explanation bettered Mr. Moses's position, for our federal goversment was composed of three departments—the executive consisting of the president and calinet; the judiciary consisting of the judges of the federal court; the legislative, consisting of senate and house of representatives. Commonly known as congress. Mr. Moses was our present member of said congress, engaged reconity for nine months in enacting laws for the government, and as a matter of course, a part of said government, in a present administered, I did not see why he should be so anxiots to be returned there; and if he really filt such harred, I did not

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For further information address: Medical Department—DR. WILLIAM PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean. Pharmaceutical Department—DR. C. S. WEBR, Dean. Dental Department—DR. I., D. CARPENTER, Dean. Law Department—HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean. July 8-3m-fri tues

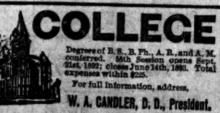


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Mercer University.

THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Saturday, August 27,

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

the Supreme Court of Georgis.

Devine v. Savannah. Florida and Western Railway Co. Negligence. Railroads. Manter and servant. Before Judge Atkinson. Piterce superior court.

Where a longer shead not to proceed with his train, and immediately thereafter another signal is given which indicates that he night broceed with signal should be resulted in the strain, and immediately thereafter another signal is given which indicates that he night broceed with signal should be resulted in the strain, and immediately thereafter another so the strain of the strain of

C. Rowell, contra.

Akridge v. Atlanta and West Point Rallroad Co. Negligence. Rallroads. Charge of court Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

1. The statute touching the ringing of the bell of a locomotive in a city, town or village instead of sounding the whistle, is confined to signaling for the approach of crossings. It is not unlawful to make by whistling proper and necessary signals of approaching a station, as warning to adjust the switches. Though the case on trial may be subject to some exception to a general rule of law, the court in charging the jury may state the general rule to esable the jury to understand and properly apply the exception. In the present case it does not affirmatively appear that the exception was not given in charge as well as the general rule.

2 In every case of alleged personal injury by negligence, where there was any considerable interval of time between the discovery of the negligence and its injurious effect, the jury ought to be made acquainted with the rule of law which puts the plaintiff on the exception of the defendant's negligence.

3. A rallroad company has no right to continue blowing a locomotive whistle in a city, town or village, for the purpose of giving a signal of its approach to the station, after the engineer discovers that a blast of the whistle already given has frightened a horse drawing a vehicle along the public good and that the horse will probably be more

of the whistle already given has frightened a horse drawing a vehicle along the public rond, and that the horse will probably be more frightened by continving to blow until the signal is completed, the driver seated in the vehicle being engaged in an effort to control the animal. But it is a question for the jury whether the circumstances were such as to apprise the engineer, or put him on notice, of the peril which would be occasioned by continuing to blow the whistle.

4. There being no direct evidence of the plaintiff's want of skill, or that the horse was victous, and no circumstances from which these facts were fairly inferable, it was error to charge the jury that if they believed from the evidence "the sole and real cause of the plaintiff's injury was the wild, victous and refractory disposition of the horse he drove, and the plaintiff's mant of care or skill in the management of him, the plaintiff caunot resover."

nent reversed. Simmons, J., not pre

Calhoun. King & Spalding, contra.

James v. Sams. Jurisdiction. Parties. Interpleader. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

1. Where, pending a suit by creditors of the holder of a certificate of deposit issued by a firm of bankers alto, and the latter being against such holder and afterwards by amendment against the bankers also, and the latter being enjoined therein from paying the certificate of deposit), a suit is brought against them by a present holder of the certificate who took it from the former holder after the first suit was brought and after a receiver therein had been appointed, the superior court of the county in which both suits are pending has jurisdiction to enjoin the plaintiff in the suit founded on the certificate, notwithstanding he is a mon-resident of that county and a resident of another county of this state. That court has jurisdiction also to order said plaintiff to be made a party defendant to the first suit at the instance of the bankers and there litigate his right to the fund as against the receiver on all parties plaintiff to that suit, whether they claim in harmony with the receiver or in opposition to the interests which he represents.

2. Under the facts of this case, the bankers were entitled to the injunction and order of interpleader prayed for.

Judgment reversed.

George Hillyer and J. B. Goodwin, for plaintiff in error.

John L. Hopkins & Son, contra.

John L. Hopkins & Son, contra.

John L. Hopkins & Son, contra.

Lamar et al. v. Pearre, and vice versa. Evidence. Admissions. Trusts. Titles. Estoppel. Before Judge Roney. Columbia superior court.

L. Under the system of pleading prevailing in this state, the positive and unqualified charges of material facts contained in a bill in equity praying for relief and waiving discovery, though the bill be signed by counselonly and not sworn to by the complainants. are not mere suggestions of counsel, but are imputable to the complainants as declarations made by them; and in other suits to which they are parties, may be given in evidence as their admissions.

assert their title in remainder and to recover the premises, the mere fact that pending this suit they filed a bill against a purchaser from the teans for life in which they claimed other property as being the proceeds of sale by the trustees of some or all of the original trust property, would not defeat the action, although the property sought to be reached as proceeds was such in fact, and the complainants had full knowledge of the fact at the time of filing the bill.

5. If the trustees of the life-estate sold the fee and received the purchase money for the whole, and if he afterwards invested some of that purchase money in other lands, and the remaindermen, after the death of the life tenant, appropriated these other lands to their own use with knowledge of all the material facts, their so doing was a ratification of the sale and conveyance of their estate in remainder by the trustee, and they would be estopped from recovering from the purchaser their remainder interest. If they did not have knowledge of the facts, they would, upon proper equitable pleadings, be liable to account in the present action for so much of the value of the lands received by them as would equal the proceeds of their remainder in the original trust property which were invested in these lands, with interest thereon. To the ratification here spoken of, the terms of sections 2192, 2194 of the code would apply 0. Under the rule (code, section 3776) that the deciarations of a person since deceased against his interest and not made with a view to pending litigation are competent evidence, declarations made by one in possession of lands and holding them as apparent owner, to the effect that they were purchaser of the original trust lands, these being the premises now in dispute, and the declarant having been a tenant for life in these premises under the same trust in which the title in remainder now sought to be enforced had its origin. Declarations by a tenant for life in possession of the proceeds of a trust fund, by which declarations

PERSUNAL.

Have your picture frames made at Thornton's, 27 Whitehall. First grade and lowest prices.

Finest collecton pictures south.

A building and loan association wants a good special agent for Atlanta, and will make a liberal contract with renewals to the right man, one who can get business. Address B. and L. Manager, Constitution. aug28-3t

I have a handsome assortment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finest stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orders receive prompt attention oct 22-1y

Mr. John W. Supple passed through the city today, en route to Cincinnati and the eastern markets.

Mr. Harry Frank and wife have returned from a trip to the New England resorts.

Those who have once seen W. J. Scanlan have become his admirers forever, and forever will regret the fatal disease which forced him to abandon the stage in the middle of his highest success. His young sister, only inneteen years old, is said to equal her brother as a comedienne, a singer and a dancer, and those who have admired the brother will certainly appreciate the sister. All critics are unanimous in speaking of the little lady as the future star of the American stage. One said of her in his enthusiasm; "In every sense is Miss Sadie Scanlan a thorough comedienne. Besides being most vivacious and comely in person, she bubbles over with refreshing gayety and mirth-provoking merriment. Her words rise to ker lips like live waters to the fountain brim, and in tones more musically sweet than the wind draws from Eolean harp, her melodies delight and charm her hearers. Seeing this bright and nimble little lady as Nora Machree, is a treat-indeed, the character fits her completely, and allows her to shine in all the fullness of her stristic worth." Sweet Sadie Scanlan.



We money thrown away
when a medicine doesn't help
you. It's your risk and your
loss. But that's the way you
have to buy every medicine
for woman's allments, except
Dr. Picroe's Favorite Prescription.

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With that, there's no risk
—it's guaranteed. If it
doesn't benefit or cure, in all
the chronic weaknesses, painful disorders and functional
disturbances that afflict
womankind, you have your
money back. But you won't
—it—you'll be cured.

money back. But you won't ask it—you'll be cured.

Give it time, if your case is obstinate. The troubles that come slowly, have to go slowly. The surest and speedlest remedy is the "Favorite Prescription." It builds up and invigorates the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength.

For everything that's known as a "famale complaint," it's a positive specific.

If you're an overworked or suffering woman, it's a medicine that's made especially to help you—but you pay only for the help that you get.

On these terms it's the cheapest sold.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HERRINGTON.—The funeral of Mrs. A. P. Herrington will be held at her home, No. 158 Luckie street, this evening at 3 o'clock. Interment at Oakland. Her and her hus-band's friends solicited.

band's friends solicited.

HAIRSTON.—Died, yesterday morning, at the residence of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kershaw, No. 164 East Hunter street, little Willie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hairston, grand-child of J. M. Hairston, and great-grand-child of J. M. Toy. The friends and requiralizations are required to strend the qualntances are requested to attend the funeral from the residence at 4 o'clock p. m. this afternoon. Interment at Oak-land cemetery.

The Alaska



Refrigerator.

FACTS WORTH CONSIDERING in qualities sought for in the refrigerator are Preservation of Perishade Pood and as Economical Use of Ice.

The economical use of ice depends entirely upon the principle arouved, the construction of the Refrigerator, and in utilizing all the cold air.

Bry atmosphere and uniform temperature can be obtained only by a perfect circulation of the air in the Refrigerator, and its condensation in the Ire-chamber.

The Alasks is constructed upon strictly accentific principles, by which low temperature and drybes of the air in the resembles.

What They Are Good For.

Brandreth's Pills are the best medicine known. First-They are purely vegetable, in fact a medicated

Second-The same dose always produces the same effect-Other purgatives require increased doses and finally cease acting.

Third—They purify the blood.

Fourth-They invigorate the digestion and cleanse the stomach and bowels.

Fifth-They stimulate the liver and carry off vitiated bile and other depraved secretions.

The first two or three doses tell the story. The skin becomes clear, the eye bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, costiveness cured, the animal vigor is recruited and all decay arrested.

Brandreth's Pills are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.



NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted" "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

**HELP WANTED—Nate*

HELP WANTED-Male A HUSTLER WANTED—An experienced B. and L. man to organize a board in two large cities in Georgia for the best company doing business in the state; money at hand to lend at once; good terms to right man; bring your credentials. Room 601 Equitable building.

at once; good terms to right man; bring your credentials. Room 601 Equitable building.

ARE YOU A CATHOLIC—Are you unemployed? Will you work for \$18 per week? Write me at once. J. R. Gay, 194 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell baking powder. To the right men liberal salary and com contracts will be made. Experience not necessary. If you answer any ad in this column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Works, \$40-\$46 Vanisuren, Chicago.

aug 18—dly

B.—WANTED—Salesmen on salary of commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$520 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe braser Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wiss, X 16.

WANTED—Every landy to know that we want the selections of the contraction of the contrac

WANTED-Every lady to know that we are giving a thorogh course of scientific dress cutting lessons free of charge at 70 1-2 Whitchall street. Yours truly, Professor O. H. de Lamorton, of Paris, France, and Madam Marie, of New York, instructors; J. W. Parker, district manager; 500 agents wanted; liberal terms; territory rights free. The world challenged for \$50,000 a side.

GOOD WAGES to a good reliable girl, 173 Pulliam street.

FOR SALE—A large second-hand Hall safe, good as new. Aaron Haas & Co., corner Alabams and Pryor.

FOR SALE—Cheap—A thoroughbread Jersey cow; calf 10 days old; gives over four gallons a day. Box 6, Galnesville, Ga. aug 28 24 sun tues.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Mais.

DRUG CLERK—Licensed, 6 years' experience, desires position as manager or assistant clerk; salary no object. Address-Salviol, care Constitution.

WANTED—By young man, position; anxious for and willing to work; references former employers. Willing, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by young man, stenographer; small salary to begin. Address B., Box 481, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man, stenographer; small salary to begin. Address B., Box 481, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATION* WANTED | Founds**
WANTED—A respectable white woman who can cook, keep house and sew well, wants position in good family; satisfactory references. Address Homeless, care Constitution.

SITUATION from October lst, by expert lady stenographer and typewriter, owning a Remington. Intest improved; two years' experience in lawyer's office, references. X., Box 35, Anderson, S. C.

WANTED—Wiscoll two planeous.

WANTED—To sell two million feet choice air-dried, yellow pine boards. Ellison & Coleman, Rountree, Ga.

WANTED—Cherry and walnut lumber; send full description and prices. W. J. Dibble, 43 1-2 Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Cherry and walnut lumber; send full description and prices. W. J. Dibble, 43 1-2 Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Cherry and walnut lumber; send full description and prices. W. J. Dibble, 43 1-2 Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Sverybody who wants pure examine our Acme Water Elevator and purifier (Zimmerman patent): manufactured sole by Moncrief, Dowman & Co., cornice makers and timers, 39 1-2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

3.000 SQUARE YARDS of dirt to be removed from National hote lot. Apply at once, H. F. Emery.

30 28 3-4

DESIRABLE ROOMS, with or without board, No. 20 Church street, one block from Peachtree. Quiet place for transients.

VISIT MARIETTA—Cool nights and delightful during August and September at Hotel Emwood, Marietta Ga. Fist-class and reasonable rates.

LOST—One large, black horse mule, age bout 9 years; strayed from stable last night. ddgar Fuller, 187 Decatur street.

LOST—Blue sack coat on Peachtree, Walton r Spring streets, about 1:20 p. m. yesterday; he iluder will be rewarded by returning to will be the rewarded by returning to will be the will be the coat.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern, seren-tion house, with carpets, West Baker street, ear electric cars. Apply to 53 Pouce de Leon rele.

PERSONAL.

MARRIED LADIES that do not wish family will learn something they will not have a chance to again in a life time, by addressing, with stamp, Lock Box No. 553, Atlanta, Ga. with stamp, Lock Box No. 553, Atlanta, Ga.

RAULROAD MEN WILL DO WELL to put a few dollars of their carnings each month in the National Railway B. and L. Association, 20 1-2 Marletta street.

1 mo aug 20

MARRIED LADIES that do not wish family will learn something they will not have a chance to again. in a lifetime. Address Mrs. E. Torrey, 109 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. aug 23 7-t.

MARRIED LADIES.—Send live for "Infall."

MARRIED LADIES—Send 10c for "Infail-ble Safeguard" (no medicine, no deception;) just what you want. Ladies Bazar, Kansas City, Mo. june 24-dôm WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty minutes away.

MARRIED LADIES that do not wish family will learn something they will not have a chance to again in a lifetime by calling on or address, with stamp, lock box 553.

aug23-till sept5

FOR REAT -Houses, Colleges, Ec.
FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT-No.
387 Penchiree street. 387 Peachtree street. aug 30 3-t ONE NICE FURNISHED front room with excellent board for couple; can accommodate two or three young men; good accommodation; close in. 95 South Loyd street. Also meals sent out to order. Mrs. M. J. Odom. BOARDING HOUSE FOR PRINT. BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT—Excellent 17-room boarding house, including two in back yard; nearly furnished; modern conveniences; street cars; central; best locality incity. Call at 100 N. Pryor, st.

FOR RENT-One large front room. No. ROOM FOR RENT-Front room, hot and cold water in dressing room, gas and bath in beautiful home, choicest locality. Address Peachtree, carrier 23, sun tue thur.

A PRIVATE FAMILY consisting of three adults will rent four connecting rooms at 153 Walton street; close in, water and gas, bay windows, large rooms, niely papered, 518, Apply on premises, aug 27-sat sun tues thur FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Miscellancous

FOR RENT-The Avenue hotel, Austin, Tex.
FURDISHED; has over eighty rooms, a good run
of custom, is centrally located and a first-class
chance for an energetic hotel man. Lease will
be made with the right party. For further information address Covert & McCarty, Austin,
Tex.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE-For a few days we will offer
an excellent grade of shingles at \$1.50 per
thousand. Also a small lot at \$1 per thousand.
A fresh consignment of flooring at \$10 per
thousand. Also laths, molding, sash and doors
at prices to suit the times. 33 Ivy street.
W. S. Bell.

MONE! TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS ON IMPROVED property in Atlanta negotiated without delay; money here. Francis Fontaine, 441-2 Marietta street, aug28-3t-sun-tues-thar

MONEY TO LOAN on improved and vacant property in Atlanta, Decatur and Marietta, also on farms in Fulton, Cobb and DeKaib counties, on 5 years' time at 3 per cent, and 10 years at 2 per cent per annum, interest payable in advance, loan repayable 1-5 or 1-10 annually. Harry Krouse, 20 North Pryor st., Kimball house.

aug 28 sun tues and thurs.

MONEY TO LEND—On long time at 8 per cent per annum, repayable monthly: no commission; purchase mouer notes bought on liberal terms. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, Southern Loan and Banking Co., kanyali house, corner Pryor and Decatur streets.

aug 25 7-t

we negotiate loans at 6, 7 or 8 per cent, according to surrounding conditions. Call to see us. Aaron Haas & Co., 36 Alabama st., corner Pryor.

IF YOU WISH TO BORROW money on real estate, call on the National Railway Building and Loan Association, 29 1-2 Marietta street. 1 mo-aug 20

STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over 60 days.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate for or near Atlants. S. Barnett, Equitable building, room 537. Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

848KEE & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 tiould building.

JOHN Y. DIXON, 411 BOUITABLE BUILD-ing Loans on improved city property nego-tiated at lowest rates.

Wanted on Peachtree,

A YOUNG MAN, in the south less than half the time, wishes to rent permanently, for himself alone, a large upstairs room with windows on two or three sales, on Peachtree street, no further out than the former location of the Ben Hill monument. Address P. O. Box 364. aug 30 tues, wed, thur, fri, sat.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Established raffroad ticket brokerage business in Atlanta with membership in American Ticket Brokers' Association. No other membership will be granted bere. Splendid opening. Address Box 856,

CITY TAXES.

Pay your city taxes and avoid the rush. Books close Sept. 20th. C. K. Maddox, City Tax Collec-

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

NEW GOODS: EXCLUSIVE STYLES

IMMENSE STOCK NOW IN.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

SILKS AND WOOLENS IN EX-CLUSIVE NEW DESIGNS AND STYLES NEVER SEEN HERE BEFORE.

Draperies in Every

New and Stylish

Every Price in New Carpets and Draperies. See Our Stock. Design and Color. Largest Stock to Select from.

Suits from \$18 to \$1,000 each. Tables \$2.50 to \$125.00 each, Parlor, Library, Dining-room and Office Furniture, Large Stock Popular Prices.

BARGAINS

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THOMAS R. R. COBB.
Attorney at Law,
Room 30, Gate City Bank Building

Room 30, Gate City Bank Building.

H. L. D'GIVE, C. E., PH. D.

Analytical Chemist and Assayer.
Opera house block, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets.

MRS. BEILLE C. DYKEMAN,
Lessons in Voice Culture and Singing.
Residence, 67 Fairlie Street.

O. T. LADSON, A'TTORNEY,
43 1-2 Bast Alabama street. Telephone 151.
Atlanta, Gs.

HARTFORD & CO., ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS Room No. 843 Equitable Building. Atlanta, Ga DR. K. C. DIVANE. 100 1-2 Whitehall street. Specialist in Rectal surgery.

tal surgery.
w. T. DOWNING,
Architect,
Equitable Building Rooms 702, 704, 706.

A. G. McCURBY, P. P. PROFFIPP. Mileston. McCURRY & PROFFITT,
Lawyers, Athens and Elberton, Ga,
Prorpt collections and returns throughous
North-ast Georgin.

ERNEST C. KONTZ, BEN. J. CONYERS.

KONTZ & CONYERS.

Attorneys at Law.

Rooms 29-35 Gate City Bank Building. Atlanta, Ga. CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS,
67 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Special attention given to gold and sliver
mines, marble quarries, and intricate hydraulic problems.

CHARLES BUTHARD,
MUNIC TEACHER,
Violin and Guitar. Tuition of Children apecialty.

99 EAST ELLIS STREET.

D. P. HOLLAND.
Attorney and Counsellor as law-Will practice in all the courts. Commercial, corporation and insurance law. Promps attention given collections. Office, No. 441-2 East Alabama street. Atlanta. Ga.

THOMAS J. LEFTWICH, Lawyer, 45 Gate City Kank Building, Atlanta, Ga. JAMES S. HOOK,

No. 38 Old Capitol, Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.
Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents

Room 34, Fitten Building, ATLANTA. GA. LeSUEUR & BUNGE, Architects,
Room 41. Old Capitol Building. Atlanta,
Gs. L. NORRMAN.

G. L. NORRMAN.

MAN. irchitect. Equitable Building, Atianta, Ga. DRS. ALFRED J. & SARAH E. MALOY,
HOMOBOPATHIO
PHYSICIANS AND SURGBONS.
13 Forest Avenue.

Dr. F. BARTOW MCRAE, Oldos at residence, 152 Courtiand avenue. Rours: 9 a.m. to 12 m. Telephone, 1974. Practice limited to diseases of women.



A perfect summer beverage prepared after our own special formula, from the waters of the famous "Manitou" effervescent springs, with an absolutely pure ginger extract obtained direct from the root. The sale of this article is increasing very rapidly on its merits. It is superior to the ordinary ginger. Also for all purposes that that article is used for. Try the "Manitou" ginger champagne once, and you will use it always.

Unexcelled for Family, Club, Restaurant and Bar Uses, Packed in Convenient forms for Dealer and Consumer. Sold by Druggists and Grocers generally. The Trade suppned by Christian & Craft Grocery Company, Gt to 65 & Commerce street, Mobile, Ala., and B. J. Semmes & Co., 297 Main street, Memphis, Team, General Agents.
Circulars sent on application to Mantion Mineral Water Company, Maniton, Cul.
July24-d5it wot cow

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

J. A. SCOTT. IBAAC LIEBMAN. Real Estate, Renting Real

and Loan Agents, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

FOR RENT-New 50-room hotel being built, on corner of Marietta and Bartow streets; will be completed by November, 1892; good lo-cation; right man can make money; will lease s4,000 BUYS two-story, seven-room house, new, on Jackson street; cheap; terms very easy.

\$2,000 BUYS 8-room house, lot 40x125, to alley, on Hood street, water, gas; one-half cash, balance easy.

\$2,500 BUYS elegant 5-room house, corner lot, all conveniences; will rent for \$25 per month; on Simpson street; \$800 cash, balance \$50 per month.

\$1,500 to loan at 8 per cent and commission three to five years.

SCOVIT & LEIBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

Ware & Owens,

\$3,900. FOREST AVE., 5-R HOUSE, WA-ter, gas, 50x150 to alley, cheap.
\$4,500. Currier street, 6-r house, water and gas, 45x185 to alley.
\$4,500. Courtland street, 7-r house, modern conveniences, 50x175.
\$4,500. W. Harris street, 8-r house, water, gas; nice place.
\$5,000. E. Harris street, 50x200, new, 6-r cot-tage; very nice.

\$5,000. E. Harris street, 50x200, new, 6-r cottage; very nice.
\$3,500. Formwalt street, 7-r house, water and gas, 50x150.
\$2,000. New 5-r cottage on lot 50x100, near Haynes on Rhodes.
\$2,200. Pulliam street, new 5-r house, 50x110 to alley.
\$6,500. Boulevard, 8-r, two-story house, water and gas, 52x170 to alley.
\$2,500. Boulevard, 5-r, new house, corner lot, close in.
\$150. West End, 50x150, nice lots, on easy terms. terms.

\$850. Good new 4-r cottage on installments on car line.

\$2,700 buys 13 lots on McDaniel and Gate City atreets; money in this.

\$2,700. Inman Park, 100x220, nice lot and extremely cheap.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate Real Estate.

\$800 front foot for central property at intersection of three business streets; two-story brick store on it. 25 foot front; worth \$1,000 front foot; one of the most prominent poluts in the city.

\$100 per acre, only, for a beautiful farm fronting the Georgia railroad, between Decatur and Clarkston. It has about one-half mile railroad front; new, 7-r house, orchard of three to four acres and about five acres of elegant grapes; improvements cost nearly \$3,000. One-fifth cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 8 per cent interest.

\$5,250 for what we consider will bring \$10,-00 in two years' time; business property; first-class.

\$1,000. Nice 6-r cottage on nice lot in one door of car line; worth \$2,000; terms easy.

\$1,000 apiece for two South Pryor shaded lots.

\$3,250. Inman Park lot fronting Edgewood avenue, water and gas, street paved, lot \$0 foot front.

\$6,750. Nice two-story house on corner lot on the Boulevard; best part of street; come see it.

\$2,000. Capitol avenue, lot \$3x107; cheap.

\$3,500. Beautiful cottage home at Decatur Ironting Georgia railroad; everything nice.

\$1,000 of or a beautiful to at Decatur on Cambler street, 100x300; 34 acre; benuifful shade.

Candler Park—A lovely place for a home on the easiest kind of terms; nice neighborhood, at Decatur. Come see it.

\$2,250. Beautiful Spring afreet lot, 54x160.

\$5,000. Six-room, Wheat street house and lot, near Courtland avenue; good property near in.

BARGAINS

THE A. L. DELKIN COMPANY 69 Whitehall St., next to High's.

G. W. ADAIR

14 Wall Street, Kimball House

Rents! Rents! Rents

Real Estate Offers

\$1,050 BUYS FOUR be

CENTS PER WEEK DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 20 cents per cents. Bixtees cents per week for The Suynay Constitution, er 67 cents per cents, delivered to any address by car city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

on-Metropolitan otel.

glo-American reading roo TLANTA, GA., August 30, 1802.

Chief Justice Bleckley. orrespondence in another column 1 Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley

bar, who unite in urging him to te for re-election, will be ith great interest.

request, coming as it does from of our leading lawyers in every r of the state, is in itself a high and the terms in which it is show unmistakably the impres-ch the chief justice has made minds and hearts of our people. is something touching in the re-and its sincerity appears in every nd between the lines. If there as a son and servant of Georgia ly and unselfishly devoted to the ork to which the state has called at man is Logan E. Bleckley. ad and kind heart; his great II, his love of justice have made sehold word throughout ealth, and made him famous indicial annals. In his ripest and rs he is needed more than ever high position, and the letter asking nify his willingness to serve term simply voices the general

II, of course, be understood that nest from the bar was not genersted before it was signed. In nt, it would have been signed by ita lawyer, and, doubtless, by awyer in the state. In its present it represents a spontaneous move-and the names attached to it indihe eagerness of the bar in every to retain their present chief As this makes his re-election a conclusion, The Constitution exits congratulations in advance.

A Puzzling Question. d it be better for us to have an e foreign policy than to have discontent and disorder at home? s this question assumes too much. s an improvement in our home when we begin to make our ac-

people entertain this view. It e policy of territorial expansion, ed a large army and navy, and land's way of seizing everyght, our discontented and dan s would find new fields of d enterprise abroad, and would active at home. If our statesere dominated by the British expansion and conquest, Canada, ed, and a protectorate would be d over the South American re-

tedly, such a policy would, for ns to come, be profitable to us terial sense, and it would stimu nal pride and wipe out the last of sectionalism. As our army vy would necessarily be maint of the time on a war footing, able-bodied men in this coun remain out of employment, ey preferred to be tramps or Our industries would boom, currency would undergo an ex-if not an inflation.

e final result? There's the rub. ourse of time, perhaps in a cen-to, there would be nothing more or conquer, and our people, fight outsiders, would begin tong themselves. Then would aking up of this vast re-It would give place for a time

he whole, it is plain that periods discontent must come, no policy is adopted. Our ould make things easy at home unbroken prosperity. There will onal touches of depression, and

sely, our era of hard times be nearing its end, and for the years, if nothing unexpected oc-likely that general prosperity it. The nations have no philoso-me, and, like individuals, they their reverses as well as their

Freedom from Epidemics. when the newspapers are accounts of the march of

people of Atlanta and this

plague, our city was not in out in 1873 the south had a th of it. In that year, Bir-and several towns in north ad Tennessee suffered heavily, le case occurred in Atlan stationed in the cho

rivaled climate, pure water, and the est of sanitary regulations. Once when he late Dr. John G. Westmoreland was sked which was the hea of the city, he pointed to the center, and said: "Right there!" Then he explained his declaration by saying that Atlanta, se far as epidemics were concerned, was so secure that he would be willing to take his chances anywhere in it-in the center or in the suburbs.

This is a very pleasant recall now, but we must not rely too much upon the past. While there is probably no danger of a visit from the cholera, even if it eaches other localities in this country we should not neglect proper precantiand safeguards. We must make the city cleaner than ever, and keep it in the best possible condition. We are not afraid of an epidemic, but we should not defy it.

Trial by Newspaper. The administration of justice in some of the northern and western cities is render

ed difficult and uncertain by the inter

ference of the newspapers. Already the Borden case has been greatly muddled by the "fakes" published in certain sensational dailies. Stories have been manufactured by unscrupulous reporters, tending to show the innocence of Miss Lizzie Borden, and, on the other hand, stories pointing to her guilt have

The effect of all this upon the public nind can easily be imagined. These printed falsehoods influence people either in favor of or against the person on trial, and even the jury is more or less im

pressed. Newspapers, in such cases, should give the news, and discuss the questions involved in a spirit of fairness. Any effort to prejudice the public by distorting or inventing testimony is in itself criminal and the consequences cannot be otherwise

than disastrous.

Journalists should not forget that the courts are organized to try criminals under well-settled rules of law. Judges and furies do their best work when the people around them are dispassionate and impartial. If they are surrounded by excited thousands whose heads are filled with the wild dime-novel theories and alleged facts supplied by sensational re porters, they naturally feel the pressur of popular sentiment, and, even with the best intentions, they are unconsciously controlled by outside agencies.

Trial by newspapers is dangerous. It sometimes leads to an outbrack of lynch law, and results in unjust convictions or equally unjust acquittals. When news papers are managed by men who neithe love justice nor respect the law, the com munities in which they circulate becom so thoroughly poisoned that their moral faculties work in an abnormal fashion The law is sometimes slow, but, when a criminal case is pending, the newspapers should give the court a fair showing.

Senator Hill and the Party. We observe that some of our esteemed democratic contemporaries are inclined to take seriously the nagging inquiries of the republican organs as to the where abouts of Senator David B. Hill, and few of them betray a tendency to expres surprise that the great democratic leader of New York is not now spreading himself on the stump, making a strenuous effort to carry his state for the democratic candidates.

The Constitution has already sought to allay the fears of these suspicious con-temporaries by a paragraphic whisper to he effect that Senator Hill would, at the proper time, make his voice heard and his influence felt. A campaign in the state of New York, in order to be effect tual, must be systematic. It cannot be carried on in hurly-burly fashion. It must be organized. It must have a beginning and that beginning must be based on an orderly programme. In other words, it must be under the direction of the state executive committee, acting in har-

mony with the national committee. The reason that Senator Hill is not on the stump in New York is the reason that other democrats are not on the stump there; and it is as simple as it is suf cient. The campaign in New York has not yet begun, and it will not begin until about the 10th of September. From that time forward it will be carried on with a vigor and an earnestness befitting the imnortance of the results at stake.

First will come the great ratification meeting at Tammany hall, and at this meeting he will make his first speech of the campaign, holding himself, after that meeting, subject to the invitation of the state committee, which will have charge of the campaign in New York. If he had entered into the campaign independently of the programme of the committee, some of his ready critics would have charged

him with officiousness. 'As a matter of fact, the committee has, not up to the present time, invited any eakers to take the field in New York. Its list have been made out, but no invitations have been sent. Senator Hill will be invited by both the national and the state committees, and he will respond with the heartiness which has always characterized him when the interests of his state and his party were to be served. His whole career is a pledge of his purposes as a democrat, and it was not even necessary to emphasize them as he did in his letter read at the Fourth of July celebration of Tammany.

The Organs Hiding Out. A North Carolina negro is said to be running for congress on a platform which demands payment outright to every ex-slave of \$300, one-half of which is to go to the former lunster.

This is the substance of a paragrant which is going the rounds of the northern papers, and it is attracting very little papers, and it is attracting very little comment. Five or ten years ago, the republican organs would have seized on it as a delicious piece of campaign material. They would have said that the disloyal rebel brigadiers and slave drivers had instigated this negro to make his campaign as a sort of feeler of northern sentiment, and they would have discovered in the transaction a dark and deep-laid conspiracy to compel the government to pay the slave owners of the south for the emancipation of the negroes. But something is the matter with the organs. They seem to be in trouble. They are having as much as they can do to keep out of the way of the force-bill issue. The aggressiveness that has char-

erized them heretofore has dis ed, and they are now trying to just the McKinley bill.

About September 10th the New York dem crats will open the campaign. Then the epublicans will know whether Tammany taking a hand in politics or not.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat seems to be looking for a democratic collapse in Georgia. We invite Editor McCullagh to wait for the returns.

Tammany has not forgotten how to use its tomahawk. The republicans will have all the fun they want when the tiger walks out and shakes himself.

Georgia is setting the pace for the de-mocracy of the country. The revival in this state will make itself felt all over the It is said that there is not a third party

voter in Putnam. A grand record for a grand old county. It is so easy to be a democrat that the third party men are coming back to the old

organization every day. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. P. R. Bohlen, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Memphis, died last Saturday. He left many charitable bequests.

Testimony showing General Weaver's bru-

tality to Tennesseeans while he was in mand at Pulaski, is still accumulating, general's war record seems to rival Butler's.

Our capitalists who went to Europe to the strikes will now dodge the cholera b turning home. A New York woman has obtained a jude

ment for \$10,000 against her brother board bill running through thirty years. In the north and west the first idea of a man who needs money is to mortgage his home, if he owns one. In the south it is the last thing thought of and real estate mort-gages are very rare.

When the cholera appears the doctors say that we should abstain from fruit, vegetables, butter, cheese and milk. Boil your milk, boil your water, boil everything except ice and throw that away.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

It's Lively. The campaign waxes lively
And hot enough 'twill prove;
For the green is on the melon
And the cholera's on the move.

The editor of The Stewart County Hop The editor of the Stewart County Hopper will not be a candidate for coroner. He writes:

"The fact that a maimed confed' is running for coroner, has killed out all our coroner—cal aspirations. About as soon run 'agin' a porcupine. Even were we to run and get elected, our conscience would be so pricked, that we couldn't 'set' down on a case worth a cent."

The Greenesboro Herald-Journal has changed The Greenesboro Herald-Journal has changed hands, Mr. W. B. Patillo, of Rome, becoming the purchaser. Mr. Patillo has been connected with The Alliance Herald in Rome for some time past. He will take charge of The Herald-Journal September 1st. Editor Dobbs, who has done such splendid work on The Harald-Journal, will probably be retained as one of its editors, but it is not known what changes may occur under the new management.

Why the Editor Smiles. Now fortune seemeth kind and good:

Up goes the stove once more; September, with "that load of wood," Is whistling at the door.

Mr. Joe Wallis is making a bright newspape of The Jonesboro Enterprise. The Enterprise devoting much space to its work for dem

The editor of The Dawson Journal rises to remark that the man who has never had a crayon portrait of himself made by an ama-ture artist, probably does not yet know what it is to have his pride fully humbled. The credit for the literary features of Fe

ter's Southern Magasine belongs to Mr. J. Soule Smith, the editor, He has succeeded in getting a number of excellent articles from well-known authors. All the articles in the current number are creditable, while the typo-graphical appearance of the magazine is up

Banquet Committee—You and your whole office are invited to attend the banquet this evening.

Editor (to printer)—Get your appetite and come along, and don't ever say there's nothin' in the newspaper business hereafter.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Hon. James H. Blount will get into the thick of the fight for democracy. The Macon Teleof the fight for democracy. The Macon Telegraph says there was never any doubt but that Cougressman Blount would be ready at the proper time to go forth for the party, but there has been considerable curiosity as to what particular course he would pursue. The Tel-graph says that Congressman Blount will be one of those in charge of the home mission, as it were, and in a short time he will march forth to recall the backsliders in every Georgia district where light is needed. Congressman Blount expects not only to take an active hand in the engineering and joint management of the campaign in his state, but will take the stump and go wherever the state executive committee may see fit to send him. He will devote his entire time to the work in Georgia.

Colonel Air Herrington, democratic elector of the first district, will begin an active can-rass of the district on the 8th of September. Colonel Herrington is enthusiastic, and his eloquent efforts will make votes for democracy. It is the general opinion that Colonel eloquent efforts will make votes for democracy. It is the general opinion that colonel Herrington, Hon. W. C. Glenn, Hon. W. H. Daniels and Hon. T. W. Olwer, who have been assigned to the first district, make a great team—one that means victory.

Hon. A. S. Clay, of Cobb, is receiving many compliments on his splendid work for democracy. The Cumming Clarion highly compliments his recent speech in that town, and wherever he appears he receives an ovation from press and people.

The Rome Tribune says that Governor Northen has again done well in the appointment of Hon. Matt Henry to be judge of the Rome circuit. Commenting on this appointment, The Tribune says:

"While the people of Floyd would naturally have liked to see one of their own citisens honored, they recognize the fact that the ermine has failen on worthy shoulders. Few of the younger lawyers of the state are better known, and none more highly esteemed that Mr. Henry. His wide acquaintance and his experience of public business will be a valuable addition to the equipment which he gets from fifteen years of active practice. He is well known all over northwest Georgia, and will be no stranger to the people of Rome. Here's health to his honor and prosperity to the court."

The Darien Gazette says that everything now points to a big majority in Melatosh for Northen, Lester and Wilcox. The republican party of McIntosh is split wide open and forty physicians could not stitch it together gain. Boodle will not cut a very big figure a the present campaign. It is acaree and he boys will have to do without it this year.

Hon. O. B. Stevens has/proved himself a loyal democrat, and the papers in the second district that so vigorously opposed him during the campaign for the nomination are now complimenting him in the highest terms. His

fourth district, gives the concinsion of the whole contested matter as follows:

"That so-called convention at Owen's Ferry that nominated Mr. Proctor acted without authority, rule, precedent or law, and its acts were void. These propositions are too clear for argument. No candidate for the senate has yet been selected by delegates from the three counties in convention assembled. There appears to be two candidates for the democratic support. Mr. Proctor, presented by the alliance, but who, so far as we are informed, has not declared his position and the platform paramount to all others. The other, J. S. Bussell, nominated without his knowledge by the democratic club of Camden and Glynn counties, and endorsed by the democratic platform. We are for harmony and unlon, and deprecate strife and division. We can support no man for office who does not support the democratic platform, and hold that platform as paramount to any other platform."

form."

Hon. J. H. Martin, who is a candidate for re-election by the legislature to the judgeship of the Chattahoochee circuit, is thus complimented by The LaGrange Reporter:

"Judge Martin has, by his administration of the judicial affairs of his circuit, demonstrated that he is the right man for the place. As an evidence that he is, he has been endorsed by the people, bar and the most of the senators and representatives who will be elected from the circuit."

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

How came the state of Georgia to How came the state of Georgia to be in debt to the university at Athens, and what is the relation of that institution to the people? This is a question which has often been asked and which is but little understood. The facts have passed into ancient history, a review of which may not be without interest. Professor Charles M. Strahen of the university faculty. Strahan, of the university faculty, has delved into the matter so as to make a brief story out of an entangled one.

Prompted by patriotic motives and wis dom almost before the smoke of the revo-lutionary war had passed away, the minds of the people of Georgia had diverted from the struggles of war and had returned to the work of establishing and fostering the material development of the country and on February 25, 1784, the legislature passed an act granting 40,000 acres of the best public lands in the counties of Washing ton and Franklin for the establishment ton and Frankin for the establishment of a college or seminary of learning. The charter of the University of Georgia was completed by an act of the legislature in January, 1795. In speaking of the estab-lishment of the university, after outlining the principles on which it was founded, a writer says:

writer says:

"Justifying itself upon principles to which the powerful pen of Thomas Jefferson gave emphasis shortly afterwards in behalf of Virginia's famous university, the charter proceeds to lay upon a broad and comprehensive basis the provisions for a comprehensive basis the provisions for a seat of learning designed to be the fountain head from which the streams might flow downward and permeate the whole educational system of the state. To this end the governing powers of the university were so qualified that, although having chief and immediate charge of that seat of learning, they were likewise expected to supervise the education of the whole state and were charged with the control of were charged with the control of all academies or common schools aided by public funds."

With the organization and charter com pleted and the plans and purposes arranged law was the only resource those thiusted with its management had upon which to proceed. Chancellor Tucker said in his address before the legislature in 1875 that when the first efforts were made in behalf of the school its entire 40,000 acre I land was not worth more than \$1,000 When the state line between Georgia and South Carolina was established fortly afterwards 5,000 acres of the best land in the body fell across the line in South Carolina and was never recovered. Some of securing funds could be commenced. The trustees decided to survey the land off nto lots of 100 acres each to be leased on notes to such parties as could be induced to locate on them. In the hope of realizing money more readily Greenesboro was laid out on a tract of land then in Franklin county, and terms and inducements to purchasers of lots and tenants of the adjoining lots were made omething after the plan of town building

of today. of today.

The rent roll system proved unsatisfactory and inadequate. When the board of visitors and trustees met in January, 1798, to form a senatus academicus they found that they possessed \$993 in cash and \$6,500 for rents and the sale of lots in Greenesboro. They considered this a sufficient sum upon which to commence the bulding of the state's seat of learning. Some trouble arose in the selection of a site. Several places were under consideration, and Greenesboro was finally agreed upon in the year 1800 and the contract let for the first wing of the school, but this decision was reversed the following year in consequence of a donation of 633 acres of land by Governor Milledge, which was considered an eligible and suitable place for the school, an eligible and suitable place for the school, and upon this tract the great University of Georgia stands today. Some beautiful stories have been written descriptive of the site, early struggles and management of

site, early struggles and management of the university.

Of the first commencement of Franklin college, the original branch of the university held in 1804 under a rude arbor constructed in picturesque style of the branches of trees, a writer says: "In the rustic chapel, surrounded by the primeval forest and amidst a gathering of a few friends of the college and a still larger number of persons assembled to witness the novel scene, Colonel Gibson Clarke, Augustus S. Clayton, General Jeptha V. Harris, Colonel W. H. Jackson, Professor James Jackson, Thomas Erwin, Jared Erwin, Robert Rutherford, William Rutherford and William Williamson graduated with the honors of the institution." By this time the total inadequacy of the rent roll system from the lands donated the university to support the school became more apparent and the ad-ministration of the school from 1812 to 1816 proved by its enhanced difficulties the necessity of abandoning the system en-

Here is where that state debt comes in. To relieve the university of its embarrasment in 1821 the legislature passed an act whereby the notes and bonds arising from the sale of the college lands, amounting to \$150,000, were deposited in the state treasury, and the sum of \$100,000, equal to two-thirds of their value, was invested in bank stocks upon which the legislature guaranteed an interest of 8 per cent for all time

legislature made an appropriation of 100 per annum which was kept up till 1. With this and a loan of \$10,000, afterward paid, the school, by which was afterward paid, the school, is skillful financial management and do

past few years Dr. William Terrell, Governor Joseph E. Brown, Professor McKay and the city of Athens by magnificent donations have offered substantial encouragement to the school. This is only a brief review of the financial struggles of the early days of old Franklin college, the nucleus around which the other lege, the nucleus around which the other magnificent branches of higher education forming the University of Georgia have been established. The only obligation of the state to the university is the guaranteed interest on the \$100,000 bank stock realized from the sale of the school land. The terest may appear high today, but if same land was sold at their market value now, 2 per cent on what it would bring would make the amount many times greater than what it is.

When we take into consideration the

comparatively generous provisions made for an institution of learning by its wise and patriotic founders from the limited resources of the state in their time and con trast them with the present niggardly policy of the great commonwealth of Georgia, the grand Empire State of the South, it is enough to bring the blush of shame to our cheeks. The University of Georgia has been the brilliant star in our civilization from which bright rays have emanated permeating and illuminating every center and circle of this great state, and to it more than any other factor do we owe our high rank in the civilization and prosperity among the states of the nation today.

Professor Benjamin P. Gaillard, of the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dah-lonegn, was in the city yesterday.

The celebration of Labor Day, which takes place on next Monday, promises to be one of the most imposing demonstra-tions of the year. Labor Day, which has for some years been recognized elesewhere is now by law a holiday in Georgia. The Atlanta Federation of Trades has request for a general suspension of business, in order that all may have an oppor unity of participating in the ceremo

Speaker Crisp will be the orator of th day at Rome today. Thousands of people from all parts of northwest Georgia will there.

Hon. DuPont Guerry, one of the ables democrats in Georgia, has received a re-quest from the national campaign com-mittee, asking his services on the stump the campaign. The committee con not have made a more judicious selection Mr. Guerry is a forcible talker and is a man of great power on the stump. He ranks among the foremost of Georgia's law-yers and can do splendid service in whatever field he may be placed.

Mr. E. L. Cortrell, the celebrated engin eer who has been in Atlanta for several days, developing a plan for a union pas-senger depot and the necessary approaches senger depot and the necessary approaches by streets, so as not to interfere with ravel, has been called away by telegraph. Before going, he wrote a letter to Mayor Hemphill, stating that while there were complications, yet a reasonable plan could complications, yet a reasonable plan could be found. He highly commended the work of ex-City Engineer McDaniel, whose plan he fully adopts. A syndicate of Chicago italists has offered to undertake the work based on Mr. Cortrell's favorable

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Few Silver Facts. Whitesburg, Ga., August 23.—Editor Consti-ution: May I ask you to give in the columns of The Constitution an analysis of the vote in the demonetization of silver in the house and senate in 1873 and on its remonetization and senate in 1873 and on its remonetisation in 1878? If convenient also would like to have published the average annual price paid by the secretary of the treasury for aliver bullion since 1878 and the amount bought each year, so as to show the gain or seignorage to the government and the people under limited coinage. I ask simply as a matter of information. Very respectfully, SUBSCRIBER.

To ask for an analysis of the vote on the

To ask for an analysis of the vote on the demonetization of silver in 1873 in each branch of congress is very easy, but the analysis lixelf is impossible. No better evidence of the lack of understanding in senate and house of the effect of the proposed legislation could be offered than the fact that the bill dropping the silver dollar from our coinage passed without a roll call in either house.

On May 27, 1872, Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, called up the bill in the house, offered a substitute and moved its passage under a suspension of the rules. The motion prevailed and the substitute, without being read, passed on a division by yeas, 110; nays, 13. The yeas and nays were not ordered. The bill went to the senate the next day.

On December 16, 1872, Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, from the senate finance committee, reported back the bill with amendments, and on January 7, 1873, he reported further amend-

onto home the scale of the same day, having no more idea of its effect on the sliver dollar than the same day, having no more idea of its effect on the sliver dollar than the sense which was passed with the amendments, without a roll call. On January 23d the house non-concurred in the senste amendments and asked for a committee of conference, which was granted and conferees were appointed. On February 6th the conferees reported and on February 12th the report was agreed to in each house without a roll call. President Grant signed the bill the same day, having no more idea of its effect on the sliver dollar than the congress which passed it.

Grant signed the bill the same day, having no more idea of its effect on the silver dollar than the congress which passed it.

What became the partial remonetization act of 1878 grew out of a free coinage bill which on motion of Mr. Bland, of Missouri, passed the house under a suspension of the rules on November 5, 1877, by yeas, 164; nays, 34. Of the yeas, 97 were democrats and 67 were republicans. Of the nays, 10 were democrats and 24 were republicans. Among the republicans woting for the bill were Charles Foster and William McKinley, Jr.

The bill went to the senate, was referred to the finance committee, which struck out the free coinage section and substituted the buillion purchase scheme, under which not less than two million or more than four million dollars monthly must be coined. The bill, thus amended, passed the senate February 15, 1878, by yeas, 48; nays, 21. Of the yeas, 25 were democrats and 23 were republicans. Of the nays, 7 were democrats and 14 were republicans. The bill was vetoed by Mr. Hayes and passed over his vetoe in both houses on February 28th. The vote in the senate was yeas, 46 (25 democrats, 21 republicans); nays, 19 (6) democrats, 10 republicans). The vote in the house was yeas, 106 (122 democrats, 74 republicans), including Foster and McKinley as before); nays, 73 (21 democrats, 52 republicans).

This act of February 28, 1878, continued in

2 republicans).
This act of February 28, 1878, continued in the act of February 28, 1878, continued in the act of July 14, 1890. The stail amount of silver buillion purchased under the act of 1878 from March 1, 1878, to August 3, 1890, was 323,635,576 standard owners.

ended June 30, 1801, \$27,292,475 upon which the seigniorage was \$4,544,Gld. Since July 1, 1801, the secretary of the treasury is obliged to "coin of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act (July 14, 1820,) as much as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for." Secretary Poster holds that these notes are payable, not in gold or silver, but in gold only, so instead of coining this bullion he stores it in the treasury. It is accumulating at the rate of 4,500,000 ounces per month, and can be coined at any time into silver dollars either at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury or at the command of congress.

This isw is not a free colonge law nor is it mand of congress.

This iaw is not a free coloage law nor as construed by this administration, a li coloage law as was the act of 1878, bu fective as it is, it is all that stands be

us and complete gold monometallism, and so is infinitely better than no legislation at all. I regret that I cannot just now lay my hand on the statistics showing the number of ounces of silver bullion purchased and the average price per ounce in each year under the act of 1878. I have given the gross amount of purchases and the average price for all. of purchases and the average price for all, which is the best I can do at this moment.

Atlanta, August 29. HENRY JONES.

TO CHIEF JUSTICE BLECKLEY.

A Letter Addressed Him by Members of the Bar—His Answer.
The following letters require no explans

The following letters require no explanation:

Chief Justice Logan, E. Bleckley, Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: For many years we have given much study and scrutiny to your work as one of the judges of the highest judicial tribunal of this state. That work furnished proof of your patience, industry, intellectual grasp and clearness and of your devotion to truth and justice, to a degree rarely in any judge equaled, and by none excelled.

Those eminent qualifications for judicial labor, ripened by long experience, make you even stronger now and better fitted so to serve the state than you have been in the past.

ast.

In some quarters there have been expresse

In some quarters there have been expressed doubts whether you wish to remain upon the bench. Hoping that such doubts are unfounded, we, a few of the very many members of the bar of the state who would gladly join herein, ask that you allow us to publish that you will be a candidate for re-election. With sentiments of highest regard for you personally and professionally, we are yours, N. J. Hammond, John L. Hopkins, George Hillyer, John B. Goodwin, Edmond W. Martin, William T. Davidson, W. K. Miller, Leonard Phinisy, John M. Walton, Harper & Bro., William S. Gary, Bryan Cumming, Joseph R. Cumming, J. R. Lamar, William H. Fleming, Irvin Alexander, Martin V. Calvin, J. S. & W. T. Davidson, R. J. & J. McCamy, B. J. Herndon, W. C. Martin, Maddox & Starr, W. K. Moore, L. E. Shumate, T. R. Jones, James A. Drewry, F4 D. Dis nuke, Lloyd Cleveland, Joseph H. Drewry, John D. Stewart, John I. Hall, E. W. Hammond, W. C. Beeks, James S. Boynton, Frank Flynt, Robert Cleveland, Joseph H. Drewry, John D. Stewart, John I. Hall, E. W. Hammond, W. C. Beeks, James S. Boynton, Frank Flynt, Robert T. Daniel, T.R. Mills, George Dudley Thomas, Pope Barrow, E. H. Lumpkin, W. P. Burnett, Aug H. Hansell, Robert G. Mitchell, Arthur Patten, W. M. Hammond, W. H. Hammond, W. C. Snodgrass, B. F. Hawkins, McIntyre & McIntyre, Theo Titus, Jones & Jones, Hansell & Merrill, A. P. Wright, H. W. Hopkins, J. R. Alexander, Alex R. Jones, William D. Mitchell, S. G. McLendon, T. N. Hopkins, J. P. Smith, D. H. Pope, W. T. Jones, Richard Hobbs, C. B. Wooten, John B. Estes, Samuel C. Dunlap, Fletcher M. Johnson, H. H. Dean, F. M. Longley, J. H. Pittman, A. M. Foute, T. C. Milner, Shelby Attaway, A. S. Johnson, T. Warren Akin, J. W. Harris, M. R. Stansell, John W. Wille, John W. Akin, R. W. Murphy, Thomas J. Choppel, John Peabody, William A. Wimbish, William A. Little, Miller & Miller, Llonel C. Levy, Henry R. Goetchins, Thomas W. Grimes, J. C. Mathews, E. A. Hawkins, Walter K. Wheatley, J. B. Plisberry, Edgar F. Hirton, W. M. Hawkes, J. H. Lumpkin, James Dodson & Son, O. A. Coleman, B. P. Hollis, W. B. Guerry, C. B. Hudson, J. A. Ansley, L. J. Blalock, Max Meyerhardt, Reece & Denny, T. W. Alexander, Dennis & Starling, Hal M. Wright, C. Rowell, Walter W. Vandiver, W. S. Rowell, C. A. Thornwell, Donald, Harper, J. Branham, R. T. Fouche, C. W. Underwood, J. H. Hoskinson, McHenry, Nunnally & Neel, Nat Harris, P. S. Willcoxon, M. B. Eubanks, J. W. C. Harris, Harper Hamilton, Henry Walker, Dean & Smith.

Dean & Smith.

Messrs. N. J. Hammond, John L. Hopkins, George Hillyer and others.—My Dear Sirs: The favorable opinion of the bar, that grand tribunal to which every judge is accountable, is precious to me in a degree which no words can measure or express. You intimate that many members of the profession share in the sentiments concerning me which you entertain. I am profoundly grateful to them as well as to you who have so plainly and impressively spyken.

spoken.

I have reached a period of life when the hope of doing useful work is the chief, if not the only incentive to labor, and when neither reputation nor money is any longer an object of pursuit. This being so, I ought to desire the contract of the c of pursuit. This being so, I ought to destrict that position, public or private, in which I can render the best service. Both as son and servant I belong to Georgia; to her and her people my service is due. Whenever she no longer wants me in judicial office my proper station will be in private life. Should the wishes of the next general assembly coincide with yours, my intention is to remain on the bench. If this intention makes me a candidate for re-election to the office of chief justice, I am a candidate, and I am not unwilling for the profession and the public to know it.

willing for the profession when it.

Thanking you with all my heart for the kind and complimentary terms of your letter, and regretting that the commendation which you have so generously bestowed on my judicial work is not better deserved, I am your sincere friend and obedient servant.

L. E. BLECKLEY.

THE SCHOOLBOOK RATE. An Appeal Will Be Taken to the Interstate

Commission.

The discrimination against Atlanta in the matter of schoolbook freights will most likely be brought before the interstate commerce commission. It will go there on complaints of the Georgia

It win go there on complaints of the Georgia state commission.

The folicwing letters on this subject explain themselves:

Atlanta, Ga., August 15, 1892.—State of Georgia, Executive Department. General W. S. Walker, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir. The matter of your letter has been under consideration by the members of the railroad commission. I recognize the necessity for action along the line you indicate, but we have round, up to this time, no remedy for the troubles of which you complain. I shall have further conference with the members of the commission, and it will give me very great pleasure to aid you in the worthy efforts you are making in the interests you represent. I have just been advised by the commissioners that they will take up the matter again and make a case of it before the interstate commission, and that they will themselves address you a letter in regard to it. Yours very truly, etc.,

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor.

II.

Railroad Commission of Georgia, Atlanta.

THE CHOLERA SCARE

Councilman Reneau Wants to Clean Un the City.

AND PREPARE FOR THE SCOURGE

A Lively Meeting of Council Yester day Afternoon Which Lested Not Quite Half an Hour.

That called session of council yesterday afternoon lasted just twenty-seven minutes and a half, but it was a hummer for all

It was mainly distinguished by the num-ber of motions to adjourn made by Council-man Billie Hill, and Mr. Reneau's ordi-

man Silie Hill, and Mr. Reneau's ordinance about Asiatic cholera.

There was plenty of fun and recreation in the meeting for the city fathers, and it adjourned in time for them to arrive at Brisbine park before the first inning had been played.

When controlled the city of the controlled the controlled the city of th

been played.

When council met at 3 o'clock, about two-thirds of the members looked at their watches and at the pile of papers on Clerk Woodward's desk.

"The game begins at 3:30 o'clock today.

Mayor Pro Tem. Reinhardt called the meeting to order, and the first thing read was a communication from the Atlanta and Penchtree Street Railway Company, ask-ing council for a sixty days extension of

time to begin work.

Mr. Burton Smith was in the hall representing the new enterprise. The request pegin work inside of sixty days if it do

About an Elevator Alderman Woodward arose, and as the

baseball lovers noticed the business-like pose of his spectacles their hearts sank. Mr. Woodward said that he wanted the council to take some action upon the prope-sition of the Commercial Club of this city about furnishing the building with heat and an elevator. He said the club occupied the room above, in which the council formerly held its sessions, and they wanted to make it a comfortable place for its meetings. They wanted it supplied with heaters and wanted an elevator by which it could be reached. The proposition of the Com-mercial Club was that the city share in the expenses of making the improvements needed. He said he favored accepting the

reposition.

Billie Hill said he arose to make the oint of order that there was nothing before

point of order that there was nothing before the body.

"I belong to both the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce," said he, but this proposition should come before us properly. I move that this matter be referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds."

Alderman Woodward got the proposition before council in tangible shape in the following resolution:

Resolved, That the proposition of the Commercial Club to fix heat and elevator service in the Chamber of Commerce building at a cost not exceeding seventy-five dollars per month, be accepted.

Alderman Rice whistled; "\$900 a year," he said aghast at the enormity of the extravagance proposed, "we've got no money to go into such an arrangement as that, I'll tell you that now—nary a cent. We moved the council chamber down here to get rid of that elevator, and now you are going to put it back on us. We don't want any elevator. If the Commercial Club wants an elevator let it buy one, is what I say."

And Mr. Rice sat down firmly.

Billie Hill wanted to get the resolution before some committee or other, and after Mr. Rice's convincing talk, he said he was willing for it to go to the finance committee, and that's where it went.

A Parliamentary Ruling.

"I move that the commercial Charley and Charley and that the commercial charley was the proposed to the said he was willing for it to go to the finance committee, and that's where it went.

A Parliamentary Ruling. "I move that we adjourn," said Charley "I move that wo work." said Billie "I second that motion," said Billie Hill.
"Wait a minute," said Mr. Holbrook, who was writing away for dear life, "I've got a resolution here."
"All right," said Mayor Pro Tem Reinbardt

hardt. "Now," said Mr. Northen, "I'll with

"Now," said Mr. Northen, "I'll withdraw my motion, but I want the chair to rule whether or not a motion to adjourn is not always in order."

"You can't withdraw it without the consent of your second," said Mr. Hill.

Parliamentary rules were getting slightly mixed, and the whole matter went over, while a petition was read from Mr. A. M. Perkerson asking the city to make him a new deed to a cemetery lot to replace one he had lost. The petition was granted.

About Chelers.

"Now, don't move to action in, ordinance read."

His ordinance read as follows:
It being a well known fact that cholera is moving westward and that there is danger of it reaching this country, and it being very important that our city be cleaned up and made ready to repel the invader, therefore, be it

be it

Ragolved by the mayor and general council,
That \$2,000 be appropriated for cleaning the
city outside the sanitary limits, the said sum
to be under control of the board of health.

"Why," said Alderman Rice, taken off
his feet by surprise, "it's useless to pass
that. We haven't got a cent of that
\$2,000." \$2,000."

that. We haven't got a cent of that \$2.000."

Mr. Reneau thought it a grave matter. He said the dread seourge was sweeping over Europe, leaving death in its trail. Who could tell when it would strike this country—when it would strike Atlanta? As for the money some of the appropriations already made could be countermanded, some of the street work could be left undone. The matter of sanitation just at this time was vastly more important than any street work.

"Let's refer it," said Mr. Hill, "let it go to the sanitary committee. We can't do anything with it before our next meeting anyway."

It went to the sanitary committee.

The Peachtree Curbing.

The Peachtree Curbing.

Councilman Sawtell delayed adjournment a little by a resolution revoking the ordinance for curbing Peachtree between Baker and Pine streets. He said that the streets between Ellis and Baker was to have new curbing, and he thought that the other section of the street wanted the same kind of curbing. It had been found that most of the curbing between the streets named was rock.

motion through.

"Now, you can all go to baseball," said
Mr. Sawtell, and fifteen minutes later a
number of the city fathers were cheering
the two-bagger of little York, of Macon.

An Army of Worn

A Day of Genuine Amusement at Piedmont Park.

THE ATHLETES OF THE Y. M. C. A

eir First Exhibition in Running imping, Hurdle Bacting and Other Games.

activity restorday afternoon.

The grand stand was filled with the lovers of athletics and Y. M. C. A. boys. te occasion of this gathering was the field day that the association has since its establishment in this city.

e boys of Professor Drake's class have been training every afternoon at the park and were in excellent trim for their

sports commenced promptly at 3. The first attraction on the prome was a very fine game of baseball.
contesting nines were the Y. M. C.
and the Atlanta Stars.

The game went on until 4 o'clock, when the score stood 7 to 1 in favor of the Atlanta Stars. The programme for the remainder of the sports was as follows:

One hundred yards dash.

Hammer throwing.

Running high jump.

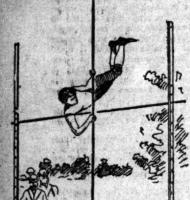
One mile race.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash, Putting the shot. Quarter mile race.

undred and twenty yards hurdle

Potato race.

Professor Drake secured the services of Mr. Charles Otley, of this city, a student of Princeton and quite a record breaker in the inter-collegiate walking matches and general athletics, as a judge and time-



Mr. W. A.Davis was chosen and the sports began with the 100

The track was in fine order, just soft nough to insure good footing. Messrs. T. Heard, R. B. Respess, J. F. George, F. Bunting and Lowe Stillman entered for the contest. They arranged themselves across the track and awaited the pistol

across the track and awaited the pistol fire, which was the signal to go.

Rang went the pistol and away they went. R. F. Bunting lead for the first twenty-five yards, but was soon gained upon by Stillman, who nearly passed him at the fifty yard stake, but Bunting regained the lead and crossed the mark some eight feet ahead. Stillman came next. George, Respess and Heard came in about

hickory handle and a seven-foot ring marked off. The contestants were to swing this
shot and throw it without leaving the cirele. Messrs. J. H. George, W. H. George,
Lowe Stillman and R. B. Respess entered.
W. H. George led off by sending the hammer seventy-two feet and one fach away in

his third throw. J. F. George then seized it and swung it around and sent it flying up the track to a distance of seventy-six feet and eight inches. R. B. Respess came

The running high jump was next. Messrs. E. S. Wilkinson, J. F. George, J. T. Heard, R. B. Respess and Lowe Stillman were the Wilkinson led off, clearing the rope with great ease at four feet, six inches. The others followed quickly and the judges raised it to four feet, nine inches. Wilkinson and Stillman cleared it easlly; George, Respess and Stillman failed on the four foot, six inch line. The rope on the four foot, six inch line. The tope was then raised to four feet, nine inches. Wilkinson cleared it easily at his first trial. George failed in all three of his trials. To test the skill of Mr. Wilkinson, the



BUNTING, in the Hundred-yard Dash.

re raised the line to five feet, five feet inches and five feet four inches. He ily cleared it at this mark. The Pole Vaulting.

The Pole Vaulting.

e pole vaulting was next in the order
ne sports. This is a very difficult feat
ne pole has to be released just as the
ner clears the line. A handkerchief
spread over the line in such a manner
o show the slightest touch. Tom Deal
with the cord at five feet aix inches,
others cleared it with such ease at this
not that the mark was raised to six
three inches. Even this height was
seen to be too low. Up went the cord
x feet nine inches. Deal and Respess
tout at seven feet three inches. George
ed the line at seven feet six inches
the cheers of the crowd. He is a
active young man and knows a thing
see about pole vaulting.

winner. Little change in their relative contitions took place until the boys turned has last quarter post.

Bunting was in the lead and holding out well. Respess pushed him hard and George trained every muscle to pass Respess. Heard and Stillman were abreast and mained little on George.

Bunting Comes in First.

Bunting Comes in First.

Bunting came in first, Respess second and George third. Bunting's time was six minutes two and one-fourth seconds. His record last year at college was four minutes fifty-six and one-half seconds, which showed him not to have been very much crowded in this race.

Throwing the baseball was the next event. Messrs. Wilkinson and W. B. Harrison were the only contestants. Wilkinson won by throwing it 107 yards. Harrison was second by 103 1-2 yards.

The bicycle race furnished more amusement than any previous sports. The three contestants were Messrs. Miles, Horn and Willingham. They each had pneumatics and were excellent riders. They flew around the track at a pace that was quite a surprise to their beholders. Horn led from the first and easily won, with Miles second.



WILKINSON, in the Running High Jump.

WILKINSON, in the Running High Jump.

kinson and S. F. George. Wilkinson led by
a spring of fifteen feet three inches. George
came out at sixteen feet three inches. George
came out at sixteen feet three inches. Wilkinson then warmed to his work and
sprang seventeen feet five inches. This
distance proved him to be the winner.

The boys, after a short rest, went up the
track and prepared for the two-hundredand-twenty-yard dash. Those who entered
were: R. F. Bunting, T. H. Bunting and
Lowe Stillman. This was a very pretty
race and very hotly contested. R. F. Bunting came in first and was closely followed
by his brother, G. H. Bunting, Stillman
dropped out at the seventy-five-yard line.
Time 25 14 seconds.

Putting the shot was the next sport. The
"shot" was a sixteen-pound solid shot, which
was to be put directly from the shoulder in
a seven-foot ring. Wilkinson won with a
distance of twenty-six feet five inches. J.
F. George, his only opponent, put the shot
twenty-five feet three inches.

The quarter-mile race was run by Messrs.
R. F. and G. H. Bunting and Lowe Stillman. This race, though short, was a very
pretty one. The Buntings again were the
winners, R. F. being the first to cross the
line, followed by G. H.

The dependent of the street of the short wentyfree one-hwafed each.

The Hurdle Race. The one-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle race was next in order. Hurdles three and a half feet in height had been placed along the track to the north of the grand stand. The contestants were R. F. Bunting, E. S. Wilkinson, J. F. George and Sam Deal. At the pistol shot the boys ran some thirty feet and then began the fun. They bounded over the hurdles in quick succession with Bunting first and closely pressed by Wilkinson. Few races could be prettier than this one.

One.

The entries for the half-mile race were G. H. Bunting, Lowe Stillman and Sam Deal. The boys kept pretty well together for the first quarter, when Bunting broke into a sharp run and soon led the others by some fifty feet. He came in first with Deal second. Time of winner two minutes and tweny-five seconds. This was very good considering the previous exertions of the boys.

Cheorge, Respess and Heard came in about even.

The time made by Bunting was 111-4 seconds. As the best record made by any amateur is only 9.3-4 this is doing very well.

The Hammer Throwing.

The hammer throwing was next. A sixteen-pound shot was fitted with a stout blekory handle and a seven-foot ring mark-

The Presentation of Prizer.

The presentation of the prizes closed the day. Mr. Alex W. Bealer, of The Junual, delivered the following articles to the win-

day. Mr. Alex W. Beal'r, of The Jou all, delivered the following articles to the winners in the games:

One-hundrel-yard dash, gold medal, by Maier & Berkle, to Mr. R. F. Bunting.

Second prize, pair silver cuff buttons, by Hughes & Law, to Mr. Lowe Stillman.

Hammer throwing, fine silk umbrella, by Daniel Bros., to Mr. J. F. George. Second prize, shaving mug, by L. R. Bratton, to W. H. George.

Running high jump, gold medal, first prize, by J. R. Watson & Co., to Mr. E. S. Wilkinson.

Second prize, inkstand, Bolles & Bruckner, to Mr. Lowe Stillman.

First prize, pole vaulting, by A. L. Dellin & Co., to Mr. J. F. George. Second prize, tennis shoes, by McKeldin & Carleton, to Mr. R. R. Respess.

Gold medal for the mile run, first prize, by F. J. Stilson, to Mr. G. H. Bruting. Second prize, fine histol, by Clarke Hardwork Company, to Mr. R. R. Respess.

Running broad hum, first prize, cold ring, by Mr. A. Holsmann, to Mr. Presst Willinson. Second prize, seld watch chain, by B. Carloton, to Mr. J. F. George.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-rand dash, first prize, fine pair bid ployes, by Swift & Heavis, to Mr. R. E. Runting, Second prize, card case, by Liebman & Kaufmann, to G. H. Runting.

Putting the shot, first prize, one Iall hat, by George Muse Clothing Corpuny, to E. S. Will-ingen Second prize, fine pair Indian clubs, by S. P. Richards & Sons, to W. H. George.

Charter mile race, first prize, cold near constraint plants of the pair Indian clubs, by S. P. Richards & Sons, to W. H. George.

One handed and two read hardle race.

One had be the first two two fine and two two fine race to the fine race

for the haseful fire nester-inite.

Throwing the haseful fire nester-inite.

Mr. Realer delivered each prize with a least witty speech which was very appro-

Infant Daughter of Rev. J. R. King, Died Thursday, Angust 25th, 1892. The angel kissed her eyelids down, His ley fingers pressed. Upon her forchead's golden crown, Scaled with the scal of rest.

Tax Receiver's Books.

INCREASE IN THE VALUE OF PROPERTY

Atlanta Has Many Ottisens Who Express
Their Wealth in Six Figures—The
Books Have Been Wall Kept.

The tax receivers of Fulton county have just completed their digest for the year 1892, and the wealth of Atlanta has been

educed to figures.

Mr. T. M. Armistead, the tax receiver, and Mr. John L. Gatins, the assistant tax receiver, deserve the congratulations of every vitizen of the county for the ac-

curate and speedy manner with which they have concluded their labors.

Immediately after the adjournment of the board of equalizers about a month ago they went to work upon the books. It was no small matter to enter the returns of every taxpayer within the county limits, as those returns were either approved or corrected by the board. Considering the amount of work and the care they have taken to make it accurate, they have fin-

length of time. The books are now ready to go into the office of Mr. Andy Stewart, and he is tuning his fiddle for the fun that will commence in his office the 1st of September. He will then proceed to collect the assessments as fixed by the board of equalizers and among the number will be that of Mr. Wash Collier.

The Increase for 1892.

But the growth of the county as indicated by the returns—what has that been? The books show that the total amount of taxable property for 1892 is \$56,920,851.

The taxable property for the year 1891 amounted to \$52,345,972, showing an increase for the present year of \$4,574,879.

taxable property for 1892 is \$56,920,851.

The taxable property for the year 1891 amounted to \$52,345,972, showing an increase for the present year of \$4,574,879 in the taxable valuation.

But the amount of increase, it is claimed, is due to the assessments of the boards and that after the amount to which they have raised the taxes is subtracted the result will show a deficiency as compared with that of the year 1891. The tables, however, show that only a small part of the increase is due to the work of the board of equalizers. Summing up the corrections as made by the board in the different returns that were altered during their sitting it is found that the increase resulting therefrom amounts to only \$1,956,000, while the remainder, \$2,618,879, represents the natural increase in the value of property for the same length of time.

It is thus shown that the growth of the county as represented by the natural increase during the year 1892 has been unusually large. The natural increase has been largely if not wholly restricted to the city, where the value in the market price of real estate has risen with the influx of immigration and the steady demand for neat and attractive homes.

It may be stated incidentally that the character f the taxpayers that have moved into Atlanta during the past year and erected new and permanent homes has been larged and a permanent homes has been

into Atlanta during the past year and erected new and permanent homes has been such as to increase not only the amount of her monetary wealth, but also the quality and refinement of their citizenship.

Large Returns.

The largest return of taxable property in the county was made by Colonel W. D. Grant, who gave in his property at \$568,-850. The largest return of any corporation was made by the East Atlanta Land Company at \$529,100. The next largest was that of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company at \$500,000. The largest return made by any young man in the county was made by Mr. J. F. Ryan, who gave in his property at \$106,000.

Professional Taxes. The books show that the number of law-yers in Atlanta is 145 and the number of physicians 140. Besides there are thirteen dentists and three presidents of railroad corporations. The professional tax levied by the law is \$10 a year for each practi-tioner and railroad president, aggregating a tax revenue of \$3,010 for the year 1892. The polls, as shown by the books, amount to 7,405.

Wealthy Individuals. The following is a list of the taxpayers who have given in their property at \$100,-

00 and over for the year 1892:
merican Trust and Banking Co \$500,000
tlanta Compress and Warehouse Co. 125,000
tlanta Constitution
tlanta Cotton Mills 100,000
tianta Gaslight Co
tlanta Guano Co 100,000
tlanta Guano Co
Association 150,000 tlants National Bank 2826,550 tlants Trust and Banking Co. 175,000 tlants City Brewing Co. 111,400 ank of the State of Georgia. 166,000
tlanta Trust and Banking Co 175,000
tlanta City Brewing Co
ank of the State of Georgia 166,900
ates, Kingsberry & Co 135,000
eck & Gregg Hardware Co 100,000
erry, M. R
eck & Gregg Hardware Co. 100,000 erry, M. R. 136,690 lock, F. E. 185,160 oynton, Estate of Mrs. M. H. 101,850 entry, Leach F. 201,150
rown, Joseph E
rown, Joseph E
entral Bank Block 125,000
hisholm, Mrs. Willis Estate 110,000
odd, G. T 120,725
odd, G. T
ast Atlanta Land Co
verett-Ridley-Ragan Co. 1 180,200
nte City National Bank 300,000
ate City Gaslight Co 100,000
ould, E. F
ould, E. F
rant, L. P
rant, W. D
ealy, T. G
lark, T. M. & Co. 103,700 odd, G. T. 120,725 ast Atlanta Land Co. 529,100 ngilsh, J. W. 119,100 verett-Ridley-Ragan Co. 189,200 ulton Bag and Cotton Mills. 250,000 atte City National Bank. 300,000 ate City Gaslight Co. 100,000 ould, E. F. 110,000 rant, J. T. Estate. 279,130 rant, L. P. 307,125 rant, W. D. 568,550 caly, T. G. 301,625 emphill. W. A. 101,450 unnicutt, C. W. 137,950 unan, H. T. 363,641 unan, S. M. 208,100 man, Walker 250,200 imball House Co. 113,884 iser, M. C. 173,884 iser, M. C. 173,884
man, H. T
man, H. T
man. Walker 250,200
imball House Co
ingsberry, C. S., Rec'r S. A. Ryan, 173,884 iser, M. C. 811,600 cohrane, Mrs. Josephine 100,000 owe, W. B. 127,200 ower, Banking Co. 370,000
ochrane, Mrs. Josephine 100,000
owe, W. B 127,200
owry Banking Co 370,000
THEEL, SAMES. , ADO, UNI
addox-Rucker Banking Co 150,000
arsh, Smith & Marsh 240,000
oore, Marsh & Co 180,700
erchants' Bank
eters' Land Co
awson, W. A., Estate 152,000
awson, W. A., Estate. 152,000 Ichards, Mrs. J. A. 255,150 Ussell, W. A. 200,700 172,400 172,400
van. John
erchants' Bank
yan Co 100,000
lvey & Co
lvey, Speer & Co 100,000
lvey, Speer & Co
Association
outhern Mutual Building and Loan
Association 198,304
einer & Emory 125.000

the Home Boys Won by a Gran Rally at the Finish-Other Games.

He was a king when he went in yester-day, but there was nothing especially regal in the reception he received at the earned runs in the ninth and tenth innings how Daisy Price and his con-

stituents must have wept. Macon's baseball players learned the truth of an old adage yesterday, and can bear witness to the fact that there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. To have a score of seven to one when the game is half played, and then be beaten, was the fate of the Central City

True, it took ten innings to do it; but Morton and his brilliant satellites have grown so used to these ten-innings games they spring them on a moment's notice when there's victory for them just beyond

To size up the game of yesterday be-tween Macon and the home team, it was enjoyed by 1,200 people, was character-ized by its vivacity and fun, its sudden

turns and enjoyable features.

Despite the size of the score on both sides, there was some splendid ball playing. Atlanta played an errorless game. The game was called by Umpire Crowell at a quarter to 4 o'clock. It began with no special interest to Atlanta, and the record of the first four innings is some-

at a quarter to 4 o'clock. It began with no special interest to Atlanta, and the record of the first four innings is something like a tale of woe.

Two bases on balls and a home run gave three in the first; a succession of singles added three in the second, and a single and a triple gave Macon one more in the third. Then Atlanta got out of the dumps at the beginning of the fifth and decided to play "some ball as what is ball." Pop Smith opened up with a hit. Murray hit a hard one, but it fell into York's hands. Hill got first on balls. Graham hit to Gilien, forcing Hill out on second, while Pop Smith stole home. A wild throw trying to put Smith out let Graham to third. Wadsworth helped matters out with a pretty double to left center and Graham trotted home. Schiebeck got his base on balls and the grand stand by this time, seeing the turn of the tide, was roaring. Waddy stole third. Schie stole second and then third. Donaghue sent the skin of that ball 'way over the center field safely and Wadsworth and Schiebeck came home amid loud cheering. Donaghue stole second, but Motz hit to the shortstep and out at first. This netted four runs for Atlanta.

In the eighth York came up. The crowd liked the Liliputian and it gave him a hearty round of applause. He showed his appreciation by touching Waddy for three bags. The ball dropped in Donny's garden, but he didn't get under it. Then Mr. Kirby showed what he could do with the bat and just pasted the ball right into the same place where York's fly dropped, the ball bounding over Hill's head, while York ambled home. Kārby took third. Weddige hit a nlee fly to Hill and went dead, a minute later Hess did the same thing and Kirby's three-bagger went for naught.

The crowd had begun to leave when Hill opened the ninth. It was all Macon's way they thought. Hill hit over second safely. Graham discouraged the boys by flying out to Weddige. But Waddy got even with Bailey by a safe hit past short, advancing Hill. Then Schiebeck came up amid applause. There was a chance to score no

do his best work on him. It was Atlanta's last chance and two men were out. Two men were on bases, and two runs were needed to tie the score. A safe hit meant everything for Atlanta. If Motz made that hit, a brand from the burning wouldn't compare to that game. But the chances looked mighty slim, and the fans held their breath while Motz toyed with his bat. A good safe hit is just what Mr. Motz can make at a critical point, and he made it in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, with two men, scored two runs and tied the score. Then the blenchers presented a picture. For two minutes they yelled and threw their hats in the air. King Bailey frowned as he never frowned before.

sented a picture. For two minutes they yelled and threw their hats in the air. King Bailey frowned as he never frowned before.

In the midst of the disorder, Schabel came up, and Motz stole second while Old Lager was striking out.

Macon came to the bat in her half of the ninth with the score tied. Could she change the result, and yet win the game? Wells flew out. And then Waddy did his deadly work at the time it was needed. He struck out Hughey and Delaney in quick succession.

Then the tenth began with Pop Smith at the bat. The old veteran kept his eye on that reputed king, and waved his big willow in the summer breezes. A kingdom for a hit, and Pop got just what was wanted. Ite paralyzed the ball and went to second. Murray next faced Bailey and he made a pretty single, Emith scoring easily. Then Murray gave an exhibition of splendid base running, by stealing second, and afterward stealing third. Hill flew out to Gillen. Then Johnny Graham came up and made a good sacrifice, Murray scoring.

When Wadsworth came to the bat it was getting dark and the Maconites were doing everything they could to delay the game and cause it to be called on account of darkness before they could play their half of the tenth. Bailey handled the ball with exasperating slowness, and the audience hissed. To hurry up things Wadsworth struck out.

Bailey surorised everybody by getting a hit. Little York sacrificed Bailey to second and it began to look as if Macon was going to score. But that big Mr. Kirby flew out to Schiebeck and Gillen quickly went out from Smith to Motz, thus ending one of the most surprising ball games ever played at Brisbine park—a game in which luck and cood ball playing were leading factors. Macon played in great luck throughout, but Atlanta won by superior ball playing.

The Score:

Murray 2 Donaghue, Atlanta, 8: elaney and York, Macon, 3 Base-Balley, 4; Wadsworth, 2. Struck-Balley, 5; by Wadsworth, 9. Passed as, 1 Time-2:20, Umpire-Mr.

Crowell.

The Game Today.

The game today will be called at 3:45. I will doubtless be a hard fought battle. Macor will present Donnelly in the points white Campdeld will do the twirling for Atlanta.

Birmingham Had I wo Local Umptres.

Birmingham Ala, August 23.—(Special.)—Chattanooga and Birmingham piayed a clos game here today on a very wet lot. The grounds were so mushy that it was impossible for the infielders to do any brilliant playing but the error columns were not as large a

same here today on a very wet lot. The grounds were so mushy that it was impossible for the infielders to do any brilliant playing, but the error columns were not as large as they have been when the park was in good condition. Both pitchers were rather wild at the beginning, but finally they settled down. Ernest Cox. a local man, unpired the first seven innings, when he and Broderick had some words about strikes, so he quit. Al Mauck unpired the remainder of the game.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga ... 10 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2. H. 9, E. 1 Birmingham ... 10 0 0 0 0 2 1 -4. H. 9, E. 3 Batteries—Sowders and Sweeney. Keenan and Doyle.

Summary—Earned runs, Birmingham 2, Chattanooga 1; two-base hit, Sowders; double plays, Manning to McMahon to Klusman, Sowders to McMahon to Klusman, Sowders 4, by Keenan 5; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, by Keenan 6; bases on balls, off Sowders 4, our Keenan 4. Umpires, Cox and Mauck. Time, one hour and fifty minutes.

They Hit Behne.

Memphis, Tenn., August 29.—(Special.)—Memphis won again today in a school-boy game with Montgomery. Although the error down to four safeties. Two presents and Sharp's error gave Memphis her first run. Memphis 10 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 5. H. 9, E. 1 Montgomery ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 -4, H. 4, E. 3 Summary—Earned runs, Memphis 2, Montgomery 2; home run, Dunn; three-base hit, Kearns; base on balls, by Dewald 4, by Behne 5; hit by pitched ball, Lally. Time, one hour and fifty minutes. Umpire, Hofford.

Mobile Bunched Errors.

Mobile, Ala., August 29.—(Special.)—New Orleans won the first game of the series by profiting at the expense of the errors of the home team. Wittrock was wild, and this lost the game in the first inning, when he hit three men and three or four b

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Pittsburg. . . 1 2 2 2 0 2 0 0 4—9. H.9, E.1. New York. . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 1 0—6. H.9, E.4. Batteries—Esper, Terry and Miller; Crane Pittsburg. . . 1 2 2 2 0 2 0 0 *-9. H.0, E.1. New York. . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 1 0 -6. H.0, E.4. Batteries-Esper, Terry and Miller; Crane and Ewing At Cleveland: . 0 0 3 2 0 5 2 8 0-20. H.18, E.3. Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Kline, Vickery and Gunson.

At St. Louis;
St. Louis;
St. Louis. . 0 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 0-6. H.11, E.2. Washington. . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2-5. H. 7, E.3. Batteries-Howley and Buckley; Duryca and McGuire.

At Louisville:
Louisvil

Nichols and Kelly.

What stronger proof is needed of the merit
of Hood's Sarsaparilla than the hundreds of
letters continually coming in telling of marvelious cures it has effected after all other
remedies had failed?

TO HER MOTHER

Little Julia May Foster goes to her mother, by the decision of Judge Marshall J. Clarke, made without giving the ladies of the Home for the Friendless an opportunity to show why they took the child from its mother.

Judge Clarke took the defense complete-

Judge Clarke took the defense completely by surprise by the way in which he considered the case yesterday. Mrs. Brittan and Mrs. Nelson, of the Home for the Friendless, were present, ready to defend the case, expecting that they would appear in the role of defendants, but they were not allowed to go even into the case. Detective Crim, the detective who had obtained the child for them, was recognized as the defendant in the case, and the representatives of the home were completely nonpulsed. The evidence they had to present could not be shown under the changed status of the case. The evidence that Detective Crim could produce was meager, and the case went by the was meager, and the case went by the

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of Mr. D. W. Brownell occurred from his late residence, No. 74 West Peachtree street, yesterday afternoon. It was largely attended, and the services were solemn and impressive. Mr. Brownell had been a resident of Atlanta for only a few years, but the strength of his manly character and his open-hearted and genial disposition endeared him to a large circle of intimate friends.

Death of Robert E. Hayden.

The death of Robert E. Hayden, which occurred at half-past 11 o'clock p. m., August 28th instant, leaves a gap in the ranks of Battery K, Fourth artilery, of Which he was a member. He was an excellent soldier, always ready and willing for any duty; generous to a fault, always the first to lend a helping hand to a comrade in distress. His home was in Cincinnati, where nearly all his relatives live. An uncle is editor of The Mayaville, Ky., Chronicke. His relatives are nearly all people of influence. One of them is Congressman Robinson, of the twenty-second district of Ohio. He has a brother in Columbus, Ga., engaged in newspaper work.

Death of M's. Herrington.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Herrington, at Albany and Georgetown, Ga., will be pained to learn of the death of the latter, which occurred here yesterday.

GAINESVILLE'S PRIDE.

The Georgia Female Seminary.

Gainesville, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Dirt was broken yesterday for an addition to the already large boarding department of the Georgia Female seminary. Professor Van Horn informs your correspondent that the outlook for the school is brighter than ever before and so many applications are coming in that additional room is needed. The music department of the seminary is probably the finest in the south. Professor Wallace, the director, has been in Europe all summer where he has received the highest honors from the world's most noted musicians. Miss DuBois, who was educated at the famous Milan, Italy, conservatory of music, will have charge of the vocal department. As a proof of her great ability, several Boston pupils will come with her to Gainesville to continue under her tuition. A splendid gymnasium is being equipped and the seminary will begin the new years under the most fiattering auspices.

The music rendered by the chofr at Trinity The Georgia Female Seminary.

The music rendered by the choir at Trinity Sunday was unusually fine. Mrs. W. C. King, after a much needed vacation, returns to the city in better health and voice than her many friends ever hoped for. Her rendition of "Consider the Lilies," by Topliff, as an offertory, was enough to move the large congregation at Trinity, and fit them for the sermon that followed by the pastor, who was inspired with freedom and liberty by the soulinspiring offertory of Trinity's sweet soprano.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

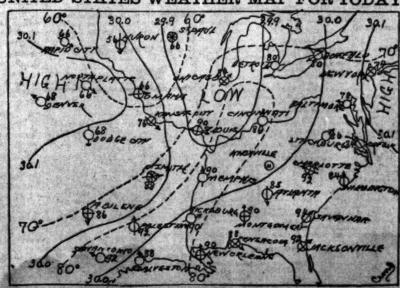


NOW OPEN. A. Posenfeld for:

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE,

CORNER ALABAMA

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

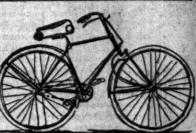




ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results wh Byrup of Figs is taken; it is please and refreshing to the taste, and a gently yet promptly on the Kidne Liver and Bowels, cleanses the s tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitus aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, plearing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most recouler remedy known.

the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE KV. HEW YORK MA



Beck& Gregg Hardware Co.

35 to 41 N. Pryor St. -AGENTS FOR-

VICTOR BICYCLES FOR MEN.

VICTORIA BICYCLES FOR LADIES.

If you are interested in wheels,

"VICTOR."

For easy riding, strength, durability and speed it is today the most-

perfect wheel produced, made by the Overman Wheel Go.,

the largest factory in the world, and the only factory that makes every part used in the construction of their wheels, fully warranted for

twelve months. A full line of sundries and all kinds of repairing done by an expert. aug 28-d2m nrm

DET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers PINTING Journals, Cash Books
Binding, Electrotyping

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.



On August 30th, 30 B. C., Queen Cleo

Julius Caesar fell into her toils. Her fail

that'll help to simplify and make easy the otony of traveling. Don't miss this

> ABE POOTE & BRO., 34 Whitehall Street.

Proposals.

posals will be received up to
by Georgia Electric Light
year's supply of ateam coal
. 1892; coal to be
car load ion at a
crassing. Atlanta

167)4 Aug. & Sav......103 A. & W. P.......100 do deben......97 R. At. L'nd Co. 110

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 29.—The bank statement of Saturday while having little or no fect at the time of issue upon further study tows that funds of banks are being depleted a rapid rate and borrowers are now looke for almost centain advance in money rates, his condition was the moving influence in estock market today and there was little size to trade until the financial situation beomes more settled. There was, however, secial activity, accompanied by falling notations in the few stocks in which the ears were encouraged to attack. Among less were Louisville and Nashville, Reading, issouri Pacific and Pacific Mail, but as a late the losses were confined to fractional mounts, the last named being the only important exception. In the last hour bears beame more aggressive and tried not only eading but Louisville, Canada Southern, ew England, Sugar and some specialities, all which yielded materially, and the lowest rices of the day were made just before the ose. The market closed fairly steady after slight rally, but at or near lowest prices, he market is invariably lower this evening, acific Mail down 25-8, Reading 11-4 and outsville 1 per cent, while the general list lows only a slight decline.

Sales listed, 200,000 shares; unlisted, 18,000 lares.

Gozetamenre anti n	TP BEC	muy; an 110/5.	
State bonds neglect	ed.	成为650年的第三人称单数。14	
Ale., Class A, 2 to 6 do., Class B, bs B, C. con. 6s do. 4s	101 164 12834 97 95	N. Y. Central	111 4 43 20 % 55 % 20 %
Tennessee &s	100 %	Rich. & W. P. Ter.	85
Yirginia 6s	75 h	Rock Island	81 34
Virginia consols	45	do. pre erred Texas Pacific	10%
do, preierred	142	Tenn. Coal & Iron	3434
Del, and Lack.	26%	N. J. Central	1324
East Tenn., new	134	Western Union	97%
Louisville & Nash	6816	Cotton Oil Trust	45
Memphis & Char Mobile & Ohio	2854	Mobile & Ohio	65
Nash, & Chat		Silver certificates	82%
*Lx-dividend.		Lugar	****

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter. Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, August 29.—There have been no developments to materially affect prices today and the continued duliness has helped to depress values and the uneasy feeling which the continued spread of the cholera has caused has led to some realizing on the part of holders. The weakest stock was Reading, which has acted soft ever since the recent decision against the consolidation and for this stock were are inclined to predict lower prices as the public are pretty well loaded and the bears are doing their best to shake them out. Pacific Mail was very weak declining 3 per cent on report of further trouble in the trans-continental association by which the subsidy which this company has been receiving therefrom is likely to be abolished. The Vienna wheat congress has published the figures showing a shrinkage in the world's yield of wheat of 275,000,000 bushels, which should be a buil argument on the market if buil argument and so long as the public continues as apathetic as it now is we do not see much hope for stocks and while we do not wish to be considered as ultra bearish in our views we do look for some decline in prices. Money is beginning to work closer and even the buil argument of easy money is likely to disappear hadde of the next sixty days.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Local—Market quiet: middling 3%c.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of lites futures in New York today:

Opening. k today:
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1893 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

Rubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular.

EW YORK, August 23—Spot sales of 8,000 bales and divance of from 2.03-64d in futures was the Livers i report this morning. This was quite up to extations, but believers in higher prices expressed a disappointment that the response of from 2.04 tas established in our market at the opening was greater. After the opening the market relapsed duliness, and lost a slight portion of the improvate. People persist in believing, however, that the coment will soon increase, and a telegram from Orleans estimates the week's receipts at from the content will soon increase, and a telegram from the content will soon increase, and a telegram from the content will soon increase, and a telegram from the content will soon increase, and a telegram from the forment. The rainfall throughout the cottent is heavier than anticipated. The New Orleans size is, however, about 45 points higher than on Salesy. Orop reports received this morning indicate improvement. The rainfall throughout the cottent is rather lighter, but a cold wave extending the whole country is reported on its way from the thwest. Liverpool letters, received this morning, as gloomy view of the altuation in Manuhester, of our friends writes us that the margin on spin-fans grone to such a low point that there is an actions of nearly ind per pound in working up the raw serial. This is confirmed by the press dispatches lished in this morning's New York papers. Except advices with regard to the cholers admit it.

2,266.
PHILADELPHIA, August 29 — Cotton
ding 79-15; net receiple none bales; gross
none: stock 5,618.
SAVANNA M. August 29 — Cotton stendy; n
et receipts 458 bales, 450 new; gross 350 cal
\$,76]; exports constwise 51.
NEW ORLEAN, August 29 — Cotton sten
7; net receipts 1,555 bales, 555 new; gross 1,56

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 79—Wheat had a strong opening today and made a considerable gain, but all the advance was not held. The strength was due to stronger cables, a partial recovery of the trade from the cholera panic and very general impression that the Vienna congress report was likely to prove a builish one. But the principal strength was due to reports from the northwest that it had rained continuously for the past 21 hours, and that the farmers were apprehensive of great damage to the crop. September opened 3c higher at 75c, and aster advancing 5c recorded, closing wasy at 76c. Corn was firmer on reports of cold weather in the northwest, and was also sympathetically affected by the strength in wheat. There was no pressure to sell, and, with a good demand from the shorts and a fair amount of boying for long account, the feeling was generally strong and prices averaged considerably higher, closing up 3c.

Oats were quiet and firm, principally in sympathy with the strength in corn and whoat.

Hog products were more active and higher. Liquidation was loss principance and buying was more liberal, while the strengthening rains also helped to make a strong market for provisions, as did comparatively light receipts and higher prices for hogs. October pork fluctuated within a marrow range, closing with an advance of 15c, lard 7/5c and ribe 15c.

The leading tutures ranges as tellows in Chicago today.

Whitar— Openias. High-eas. Closing.

6114 6114 34% 7 80 7 80 7 07% 7 80 7 80 7 80 7 07% 7.82)4 7.6234 8.45

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. CHICAGO, August 29.—The buying for export noted last week had its effect on the market today. The strength in all the foreign markets is probably due to the Vienna congress and the Hungarian minister's reporte which are considered bullish by the trade. What would seem to indicate that the advance is not speculative but legitimate is the advance of flow in Parts of 20 to 50 centimes. The weather bureau reports that harvesting in the northwest is retarded by too much rain. The trade in general and the New York speculators in particular seem to have forgotten about the cholera scare that was so prominent last week. Perhaps the world will consume large quantities of wheat at present prices. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager,

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

sember 2.07, October 3.10.
ATLANTA, August 29—Clear rib sides, boxed \$560; tes-curred bellies 1940. Sugar-oured hams 1303be, according to brand and average; California \$140. Break-sat bacon 19631240. Lard—Leaf \$140.
CHICAGO, August 29—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$16.546310.67%, Lard 2.27%. Short ribs incos .700.01.55. Dept and shoulders bezed 2.500. 1.00 about clear sides boxed 7.559.24.05.
CINCINNATI, August 29—Fork nominal; new \$11.04. Lard firm; current make 7.50. Balk mests eleady short ribs 7.75. Bason quiet; short clear \$.15.

nip si.a; virgin \$1.65.

NEW YORK, August 29 — Rosin firm but quiet; strained to good cirained \$1.22\square\text{01.77\s}; turpentine till but steady at 23\square\text{02.52\square}.

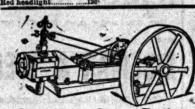
CHARLESTON, August 29—Turpentine steady at 8; rosin firm; good strained 56.

SAVANNAH, August 29—Turpentine quiet at 27%; tesin firm at \$1.10\text{03.15}.

Fruits and Confection ATLANTA, August 29 LeOonte pears 23.5634.56 bbl.
Lemons 57.5066.50. Oranges—Messian 55.0065.50. Occonsults 34.664c. Pineapples \$1.9662.00 \$7.6cz. Bananaslejected \$1.5062.00. Figs 13.615c. Raisuns—New Calltornia \$2.5t; % boxes \$1.5t; % boxes 75c. Currants 75c.
Leghorn citron Maghe. Nuts—Aimonds ice; pecans 12.614c. Braxil 9.610c. Pilberts 11.5c. Walnuts
fc. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light 5.565c fancy
ann dested 45.65c; North Carolina 4.65c.

Country Produce
ATLANTA. August 29—Eggs 12%314. Butter—Western creamers 20 &21%c, choice Tennesses 16&15%c observates 15&15%c. Live poultry—Turkeys 15&15%c; small spring 15&15%c. Live poultry—Turkeys 15&15%c; small spring 15&15%c; chokens 15&15%c. Pressed poultry—Turkeys 15&20%c; dacks 15&15%c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15&20%c; dacks 15&15%c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15&20%c; dacks 15&15%c. Pressed poultry—Turkeys 15&20%c. 15%c. Ph. B. Sweet potatoes, new 10&75% bu. Honey—Straigned 8&15%c; in the comb 15&15%c. Onions \$2.56@2.56 % bbi; crates 75&25.00.

Bagging and Ties



Slide-Valve Steam Engines are made as a specialty by Houston, Stanwood & Gamble, Cincinnati, O.

Heavy, Strong & Generous. Write for "Engineer's Reference Book" of value to all owners and users of steam engines.

FINANCIAL

BONDS WANTED TOTAL INSTITUTE OF CITIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, WATER COMPANIES, ST. R. R. COMPANIES, etc.

N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CNICACO.
15 Wall Street, NEW YORK.
70 Strte St., BOSTON.
April7-dly-sun tues thur-fol financial regts

TO CAPITALISTS!

ATLANTA MORTGAGES, Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest, Secured by choice city real estate, On hand for sale.

Full information furnished on request.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN,
Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building.

WHERE TO INSURE DESAUSSURE & MATHEWS, 14 S. BROAD STREET

Represent strong and reliable English and Amer

W.H. PATTERSON.

Dealer in Investment Securities Room z. Gate City Bank Building

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker,

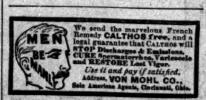
AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited. CHAS. O. TYNER,

FINE DRUGS

Carfully Compounded

Petent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices,

ted and Key West Cigars kept in good Imported and Key West Cigars kept in good condition.
Whiskies, Brandles, Etc., Champagnes for medicinal use. We commend these goods as the bess. at moderarty prices.
The not the aim of TYNER to write against space.
A trial of his goods and prices will convince you twill pay to patronise him.
CHARLES O. TYNER,
39 Marietta street, corner Broad.
April3 1y-sun-ines-fri



Administrator's Sale.

August 2, 1802. aug 9-0 16 23 30 sept 6 tues Executor's Sale,

FOR AUGUST.

"Big Sales and Small Profits" is his motto. Parior. Bedroom, Dining Room, and Hall Furniture at LOWEST PRICES IN ATLIANTA. Ladies' Deaks, Wardron fonters, Combination Bookcases, Roll and Flat-Top Deaks and other Furniture AT Ratten and Fancy Chairs, Lounges and Cots, Feather Pillows, Mattresses, Lawn randa Chairs, AT SUMMER PRICES. Furniture Polish furnished with our fonds forget the place.

M. DAVERTY, THE CHEAPEST FURNITURE MAN IN THE SOUTH

77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1892, OF

L-CAPITAL STOCK.

II.-ASSETS. Book value of real estate owned by the company—
If encumbered what amount.

Loans on bonds and mortgages (first lien) on real estate.

Loans secured by piedge of bonds, stocks or other marketable collaterals.

Bonds and stocks owned absolutely, book value.

\$400,506,801.33

Market value carried out.

Cash in company's office; 6. Cash deposited in banks to oredit of company; 7. Cash in hands of agents in course of transmission.

Interest due or accrued and unpaid.

Agents' balances.

O Rents due or accrued and unpaid.

Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deduction 20 per cent for average loading from gross amount) say \$3,700,000.00; 20 per cent, \$740,000.00.

2 All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore. 63,746,683.26

11,025,585.94 235,844.86 3,694,431.20 165,054.07 2,960,000.00 703,732.82

III.-LIABILITIES. 1. Net premium reserve.
2. Death losses and matured endowments due and unpaid.
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment or adjusted and not due.
4. Death losses and other policy claims resisted by the company. 19,500.00 Total policy claims.
5. Dividends declared and due and remaining unpaid; 6. Dividends declared but the court yet due. 1883,677.00 101,000.00 190,000.00 100,000.00 27,080,778.09

IV.-INCOME DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1892. V.-DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1892.

Certified copy of the act incorporating the company, filed in office of insurance issioner of Georgia. missioner of Georgia.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—Personally appeared before the undersigned John A. Perdue, of Perdue & Egleston, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is correct and true, to the best of his knowledge and belief, JOHN A. PERDUE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of August, 1892.

A. E. COLHOUN, Netary Public.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company OF HARTFORD.

rganised under the laws of the state of Connecticut, ma eorgia, in pursuance of the laws of sald state. Principal office, Hartford, Conn., 53 Trumbull street. I.-CAPITAL.

IL-ASSETS.

III.—LIABILITIES.

IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR, 1802.

\$5.50 ONE WAY \$11.00 ROUND TRIP

VIA C., H. & D. R. R.

ANSY PILLS!

The Atlanta Suburban Land Company will sell you a large, handsome lot at a low price and will lend you money with which to build your house. Call at the Company's of-fice, 36 E. Alabama street, corner of Pryor. august

The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDE

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals
Solicited.

DIRECTORS:

UNITED 6 TATES DEPOSITORY GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT.

Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid on deposits as follows:

Dues De mand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left four months;

per cent per annum if left its months; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent per annum if left twelve months. Accommodation limited solely by the requirements of sound banking principles. Patronage solicited.

Pres't.; J. W. Rucker, Vice Pres't.; W. L. Peel, Cash'r.; G. A. Nicolson, Ass't Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital. \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000.

20. WPARUYE, President. CHAS. A. COLLERS, Vice President.

THE CAPITAL CITY DEPOSITORY.

SURPLUS, \$100,000. CAPITAL, \$400,000.



DISTILLER OF

STONE STONE STRAIGHT WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

Schlitz, Imperial, Anheuser-Busch and Tannhauser Beers. Imported Wines, Brandies, Gins, Rums, etc. Imported Cigars. TELEPHONE NO. 48.

MURRELL'S LINE FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN, The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE. nencing September 30th, 1892, the following Steamships will make regular sailings BA LEY, BAMNBRIDGE,

S. S. DEERHILL, 1433 TUNS, BAINDERLY, diditional Steamships will be placed on the line as business warran is. S. Deerhill will sail from Liverpool to Brunswick September 1st. S. Haygreen will sail from Brunswick for Liverpool September 30 consignments solicited to all points in United Kingdom and Contin for Freight, Passage and general information, apply to THE BRUNSWICK TERMINAL CO., GENERAL AGENTS, BRUNSWICK, GA., OR MESSRS. C. L. DEWOLF & CO., AGENTS, 28 BRUNSWICK ST., LIVERPOOL, ENG.

Administratrix's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the August term, 1892, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in September, 1892, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of the estate of Miss Fannie A. Mayo, to-wit: A tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta described in a deed made by Maria Julia Mayo to deceased July 21, 1888, as follows: Being part of city lot, number one hundred and thirteen on block number twenty-nine of tile subdivision of land lot number seventy-six in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, commencing at a point on the east side of Formwait street, forty-seven feet north of Jones street and running north fifty-eight feet, andre with this front running back east same width one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, to E. van Goldtsnoven's property, bounded north by a lot. Sold for the purpose of paying debts of deceased and for distribution. Terms one-third cash, balance in equal payments in three and six months with interest at 8 per cent per annum interest.

HENRIETTA M. VENDERY.
Administratrix of Estate of Miss Fannie A. Mayo, deceased.

By virtue of a Berl Inchas issued out of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in favor of the plainting in the following stated case, to-wit:

J. Hobinson, trustee, vs. Alabama and Georgia Manufacturing Company, and by the terms of the decree i will sell to the highest and best bidder, before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in city of Atlanta, and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, the following as the property of the Alabama and Georgia Manufacturing Company, to-wit: All of a large island in the Chattahoochee river designated at island No. six (6) containing one hundred and forty-three (143) acres, more or less; also 'sland No. into (9), containing seven. (7) acres, more or less; also 'sland No. nine (9), and six (6), upon which the east end of the factory building rests, containing four (4) acres, more or less. All of the three above described islands being in the twentseth (250th) district of Harris county, Georgia; also all that tract or parcel of land lying on the west alde of the Chattahoochee river opposite the center of the seven (7) acres lasand at a black-quin, at or near a place known as Selfa Corner, thence a straight line to a point where the land owned in 1868 by Mrs. Freeman, Job licos and Freeman corner, to a pline stake, and thence in a Bernach near said stake, and thence down the western board of the containing the containing of the containing the conta

REGISTER

For State, County and National election. A. P.

Sheriff's Tax Sales for September, 1892.

WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit, the same being seized and sold under and by virtue of fi fas issued by Andrew P. Stewart, tax collector of Fulton county, as the property of parties named below for their state and county taxes for year 1891.

Also at the same time and place a lot on Gilmer street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 52, in 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, as the property of Mrs. L. J. Moore.

3. W. MORROW, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1892 aug0-tues

J. W. MORROW, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR SEFTEMBER, 1892

-Will be sold before the courthouse door is the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in September next within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: That part of land lot No. 87, in the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: That part of land lot No. 87, in the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: The part of land lot No. 87, in the legal hours of sale, the following property of the southeast corner of Mary and Herbert streets, then south on the southeast side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence back on the east side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence morth and side of Herbert street 100 feet, thence benefit of the sale of Herbert street 100 feet, thence was the superior court as provided by law. Levied on to satisfy seven fl Tas Issued from the justice of the pence court of the 1234th district, G. M., of Fulton county, in favor of F. C. Wilson versus the said Mrs. Mabel A. Lewis. Levy made by A. N. Coz, L. C., and tenant in possession notified.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the first ward of the city of Atlanta, Ga., bounded as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Anne Jackson's lot to a point one-half the distance between Dover

THAT IS THE LATEST MACON MYSTERY.

Ball Players Endorse Manager George Bur-bridge-Local and General Gossip from "King" Balley's Home.

Macon, Ga., August 29.-(Special.)-Who

or what Pat Williams is or was puzzled the city officials this morning.

About thirty days ago the old man carry-About thirty days ago the old man carrying his sixty summers with that peculiar grace belonging to the nomad and the tramp exclusively, appeared upon the streets. He was arrested once on suspicion, the suspicion being that he was drunk, but an investigation showed that he was sick, so they gave him a temporary home in the barracks.

in the barracks.

Yesterday when the Angelus was ringing just after the dawn, poor old Pat Williams in stark and stiff in the Wall street alley. His wanderings were over, the Hibernian tramp was at rest far from the little green isle. Nothing can be discovered about the unfortunate man's antecendents, though it was evident that he had seen better days. He acknowledged neither kit nor kin and no acknowledged neither kit nor kin and no-more kindly hand than the undertaker's smothed back the grizzled locks wet with

the morning dew.
Only another waif of humanity gone, another piece of driftwood thrown up on the

The sudden death of Mrs. David Hanson at her home in East Macon yesterday afternoon, was a shock to the community in which she lived.

The decease was standing on the threshold of her dining room when she was seized with heart failure and fell. Before assistance reached her she was dead. Her infant child was lying desperately ill in an adjoining room and died yesterday evening at 10 o'clock, only about four hours after the mother had breathed her last.

The family came to Macon from Monroe county some months ago and Mrs. Hanson has endeared herself to all who have met her.

City court convened this morning for the fall term. The first case on the docket was that of Lavinia alias Tootsie Kittrell, a youthful negro girl, charged with picking the pocket of an old countryman.

Several old gentlemen who had answered her appeals for charity were the victims of her purse-snatching propensities, and Judge Ross sent her to the penitentiary for twelve months.

Josephine Bremington and this young woman of the colored persuasion were sent to the chaingang for larceny.

Elijah Meriwether, a young negro, is suing the city of Macon for damages in the sum of \$5,000 for injuries received by him in falling through a bridge in South Macon, the bridge, he claims, being at the time in bad repair.

Messrs, Blount and Grace have the mail repair.

Messrs. Blount and Grace have the matin. their hands and Meriwether will his claim for all it is worth.

Endorsed by the Players.

The Constitution a few days ago mentioned the unfair attacks that were made upon Manager Burbridge of the Macon baseball team by a baseball reporter. The following letter signed by every member of the Macon team goes far as an endorsement of what was then written:

August 27, 1802.—Mr. Editor: In a recent lesue of The Telegraph, their brilliant and most enlightened (?) sporting editor took it upon himself to criticise the management of the Macon club.

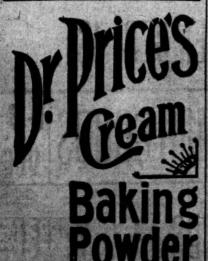
In the first place he says Mr. Burbridge does not know a thing about managing a ball club.

could he, when the "sporting editor"

better.

There has been more harmony in the team since Veach and Schmidt have been released, than there has been all the rest of the season. In regard to Veach's statement to The Telegraph, we would say to the Macon public, that there is not one word of truth in it, and we think that he has acted shamefully toward Mr. Burbridge, for the many favors he has received at his hands.

In conclusion we will say, that the reason we are not further up in the race for the second pennant is not due to any mismanage.



and What Was Poor Pat A Very Enthusiastic Meeting of the State | The Policemen Are Not to Bother Disor-Democratic Committee.

80ME GOSSIP AMONG THE MEMBERS.

The state democratic executive committee was in session yesterday.

Enthusiasm and good cheer characterized the meeting, and the reports were all satisfactory in the extreme.

Many business transactions bearing upon the campaign came up for consideration and received speedy and satisfactory settlement. The meeting was the first that has been held since the state democratic convention August 10th, and every member reported that the clouds are clearing away in every district of Georgia.

The star of democracy is beaming brightly over the Empire State of the South. There is not the remotest shadow of a doubt about it. Every democrat is happy at the prospect, and every committeeman

at the prospect, and every committeeman had good fidings for the state executive committee yesterday about the progress of

at the prospect, and every committeeman had good tidings for the state executive committee yesterday about the progress of the campaign.

The truth is, when Chairman Atkinson pitched the committee's tent in Atlanta and took off his coat to scheme against the inroads of third partyism he meant business. With a splendid committee and a never-tiring chairman who has organized the state more thoroughly than it was ever known to be organized before, the democracy of old Georgia is as solid as the rock of everiasting Gibraltar.

One of the shrewdest and wisest political leaders confessedly Georgia ever knew is ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown. An intimate friend of Senator Brown had a letter at the democratic headquarters yesterday in which he took occasion to endorse the commendable course of organizing the demogratic forces of Georgia by Chairman Atkinson most handsomely.

He wrote that Chairman Atkinson was acting wisely in sounding the note of alarm in a prudent manner and doing all that could be done to make the democratic majority as large as possible. He declares that the chairmanship of the state committee is a very responsible one, especially at this time. "I recall no period when I considered, democratic success more certain than I do at the present, nor when defeat would be a greater calamity."

Sonator Brown compliments Chairman Atkinson by saying so far as he is a judge the campaign has been conducted with good judgment and common sense, and closes his letter by saying: "I have felt that the cause is at present in good hands, and I have not, therefore, had serious apprehension."

Gossi; with Committeemen.

Hon. W. M. Clements is a member of the executive con nittee from Dodge county.

He was a p ominent figure at the committee's headquarters yesterday and talked about the situation in the eleventh district with every evidence of a shrewd, discerning and hard-working member of the committee-just eich a member as is desirable at all times and places.

Mr. Clements says it is hard to estimate in numbers the strength of the third party in his district, but, said he, "the party is very weak in Dodge county, having scarcely a corporal's guard there. In Testair their strength is also inconsiderable, but in Montgomery they are perhaps a little stronger and in Laurens they claim still more strength.

"Perhans, in the northern part of the

and in Laurens they claim still more strength.

"Perhaps, in the northern part of the district they are not as strong as they are in the south in portion. Still, it is very clear that the people's party has no chance in the world to achieve any political success anywher. In the district.

"The move nent down there amounts to nothing practically and while we fear nothing, we are yorking hard all the same for democratic success and will swell the majority to as large proportions as possible for the untertified."

Bob Berner says it is bad policy to feel over-confident no matter how flattering the chances are as in his own district, for instance, and says it is the intention of the democrats of the sixth to battle, not for a victory so much as for the completeness of that victory. He says the sixth district will furnish some fun when the democratic guns take the fort and heads.

will furnish some fun when the democratic guns take the fort and begin to explode their thunds close and begin to

derly Houses.

CHIEF CONNOLLY'S ORDER TO HIS MEN

He and the Public Will Attend to the

If there has been the least doubt in the minds of the public as to the policy Chief Connolly intends to pursue in dealing with the disorderly houses of the city that doubt was set at rest by an order which he has just issued and had read to the different watches of the police force of this city.

In that order he simply opens the question again to settle it in a few short type-writteh lines bearing his official signature and headed as a special order.

The order defines the course of procedure on the part of the police toward these houses and says to them in almost as many words, "hands off." The matter, as will be seen from the order, is to be left with the people and the chief of police and policemen are not to figure in the removal of these houses. Here's the order as read to the force:

"It has been reported to me that mein-

and policemen are not to figure in the removal of these houses. Here's the order as read to the force:

"It has been reported to me that members of the force have been notifying women to more without reporting same to their officers. This will not be allowed. When places of this kind are reported to them they should report same to their officers and have petitions sent me from the adjoining neighbors complaining of the occupants of said house, and if I think there is sufficient proof against the parties complained of I will have them moved.

Chief Connolly says this order is in line with the policy already being pursued by the department. But it is a little tightening of the policy. The chief says that officers have gone to the proprietors of these houses and served notices on them before now to get out and when they failed to do so the cases have been made.

"That is all wrong," says the chief, "and it must be stopped. All these cases must be reported to me and I will act on them. And the complaints must come from people living near the houses complained of. I think we have the matter well under control as it is."

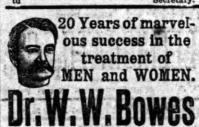
As to the point about police making cases and getting up information to convict these parties, that is where Chief Connolly and Dr. Norcross take issue. Dr. Norcross holds that it is the sworn duty of the police to report these houses and make cases and not wait for citizens to do so. But the order has been issued even after the argument has been heard. Dr. Norcross has not given up the fight.

For Malaria, Liver Trou-

ForMalaria, LiverTrouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c.

Notice.

To the Members of the Young Men's Democratic League: Those who wish to vote or take part in the annual election on Monday, September 5th, will send to me at once 25 cents for annual dues. G. N. HURTEL, td Secretary.



ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanently cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ucers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

ption of business. 6c. in stamps for book and question list



AMUSEMENTS

Sweet Sadie

Nora Machree



-the woman who thinks that easy washing must be unsafe. It isn't unsafe, if you get the right thing to wash with. You will have the right thing, if you get Pearline. It does no harm, unless you don't use it. Spare Pearline, and you may spoil the wash; use Pearline, and you are spared the work. Miss- women tempted by cheap prices, large quantity, prizes and peddlers. Don't forget the effects of these imitations on hands and fabric. 267 [AMES PYLE, New York





Home-made Saratoga Chips, per XXXX Queen Olives, per bot . 30c Durkee's Salad Dressing, per Ohill Sauce, per bottle

Celery Sauce, per bettle Raspberry Vinegar, per bottle ... Raspberry Syrup, pura julce, per bottle ... Salmon, Mackerel, Brook Trout, Herrings and Sausage, per

pure-ground spices. Pure apple and whitewine vinegar. We guarantee freshness, W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall Street.

DISTILLERY BOTTLING OLD OSCAR PEPPER WHISKEY.

Perfection of Pure Hand Made Sour Mash Old and

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART "B & B."

44 & 46 Marietta St. 'Phone 378

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third

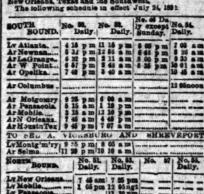
55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

closes. This will be our last ad this year devoted to light-weight clething and furbosom shirts, which must be closed by September 1st.

You can take your choice !!! []

One Price Clothlers and Furnishers,

3 Whitehall St. THANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. to most direct line and best route to Montgomer? New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect July 24, 189:



Ington.
Train No. 52 carries Pullman observation car from Atlanta to New Orleans.
R. E. LUTZ,
R. E. LUTZ,



STILSON, Don't Be Beguiled JAS. A. ANDERSO

Into paying \$5 for a Stiff Hat. Our Hat at \$3.50 combines all the essentials of the best Stiff Hat. The quality fine-durability beyond questionshapes correct.

Our Fall Styles Are Now Ready

Fall Clothing being received every day. Summer Clothing at your own price.

George Muse Clothing Co

In effect Sunday May 29th, 1892. RAILROAD SCHEDULES

For State, County and National Election. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector and Registrar.



Clothing Company

Prices Smashed to Smith Our Final and Greatest Cut. A SALE WITHOUT AN EQUAL

Furnishing Goods Reduced 33 Per Cent.

In Our Tailoring Department Prices Are Reduced 25 Per Cent. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

J. A ANDERSON CLOTHI**ng Co** 41 WHITEHALLST.

Nerfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C.



OFFICE OF

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

JEWELER,

28 1-2 Whitehall Street, (Up Stairs).

If you really wish to see something BEAUTIFUL, STYLISH and ARTISTIC, call and look at the UMBRELLAS, CANES and CROPS received Saturday from New York. Special attention given to out-of-town orders. Prices cannot be duplicated.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

is Called to Order by Superintendent

VERAL DEPARTMENTS ARE ORGANIZED

eal of Good Be Accomp

preparatory work in advance of the grof the public schools was yesterday mated in the Girls' High school build-calling the normal class to order. the first time in nearly three months schers were called together in a body. had spent their vacations in the and west and the early part of the grows occupied in the shaking of and in pleasant interchanges of conton.

called to Order.

meeting was called to at 9 o'clock by Major F. Slaton, superintendent of public ols, who expressed his gratification that teachers had safely returned to the He gave them a cordial welcome and ed them not only an instructive week, uptout the exercises of the normal but a pleasant and successful year, amounced that there were three departs in the normal school—a high school timent, a grammar department and a any department; also that each departs should organize by electing a chair-and secretary, and after that a separate would be assigned to each of them.

Departments Organize.

Departments Organize-igh school department was organ-h Professor W. M. Slaton, principal doys' High school, as chairman and ma Hornady, of the Girls' High

tesor A. N. Wilson, principal of a street school, was made chairman grammar department; Mrs. A. H. principal of the Fair street school, chairman and Miss Laura Foute sec-

the primary department Miss Clara ey was selected as chairman and Miss ie Tuttle as secretary, nediately after the organization the timents entered into their exercises, y will hold their meetings each morn-commencing at 9 o'clock, and the ses-will last until noon. A general meet-t the teachers will then be held in aing hall.

the teachers will then be next in raing hall, ery teacher, unless excused by a special of the board of education, is required to did the school and enter her membership at department to which she properly use. Absences will be reported by the ipals of the different schools and the will be noted by the secretaries who report them to the general secretary, Jennie Armstrong.

Ere was quite a full attendance yesty, and judging from the interest manid the exercises of the school will not be instructive, but also pleasant and taining.

be instructive, but also pleasant and taining.

a normal class is a very important factor in the school system. It prepares the errs for their work and gives them an exunity to mingle with each other and as the noble calling in which they are red. The exercises of the school will me throughout the week and will also sumed from Saturday to Saturday ghout the year. For example, on the Saturday in the month the high school animar department will meet, then on econd the high school or primary, and to third another. Then on the fourth coneral normal class of all the teach-till meet.

Colored Teachers.

normal institute for colored teachers is called together yesterday morn-Major Slaton.

Sesor C. W. Hill, principal of Sum-lil school, was called to the chair and for F. G. Snelson was appointed sec-

exercises were pleasant and instruct-l several lectures were delivered. the participants were Mrs. M. A. Professor F. G. Snelson, Miss Ma-lin and Dr. H. N. Butler. The Superintendent's Office.

ullin and Dr. H. N. Butler.
The Superintendent's Office.
superintendent's office was yesterday
ene of a lively scramble for tickets.
Tall that Professor Bass and Major
could do to supply the applicants.
adications argue a full attendance of
during the coming year and each of
hools will be full.
licants for admission to the Girls'
school, and also to the Boys' High
, will be examined next Saturnorning in their respective buildings.

\$37,000.

The Sales of a Single Week and Rainy Week at That.

ATTEST THE SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL

President Blalock and an Early Morning Chat,

A Constitution man took a long round or One of the first business men of Atlanta found stirring was Colonel E. M. Blalock, president of the Manchester company. Though he lives at Jonesboro, eighteen miles away, he was in his Wall street office by 8 o'clock, ready for business and as a general rule the One of the first bu in his Wall street office by 8 o'clock, ready for business and us a general rule the business is there waiting for him. The colonel, who is one of the smoothest of business men, as serene as he is indefatigable, was in a particularly cheerful frame of mind. The reporter greeted him with the question:

"Well, colonel, how is "The Model Suburb," now?"

In answer, Colonel Blalock held up the balance sher, of the company's sales and called attent on to the figures that represented the tital.

"Thirty-set en thousand dollars" are line.

"Thirty-see en thousand dollars!" exclaim-

ed the reporter.

"Yes, \$37,000," said the presiding genius of the model suburb. "That represents last week's sales hione, and in view of the fact that last week was a period of almost uninterrupted rhin and slush, I think you will agree with me that this is doing remarkably well. It is such a solid and entirely substantial evidence of the confidence and appreciation of the public in Manchester that I do not think the fact requires any comment or elaboration. It speaks for itself. It almost looks like a boom, but for the fact that Manchester is never under any circumstances a boom town, and is opposed to booms."

that Manchester is never under any circumstances a boom town, and is opposed to booms."

"Is it true, colonel, that all those new residences described in The Constitution are actually going up at Manchester?"

"You can ride out to the architect's office and see for yourself. Architects don't draw plans for fun, and Major Rousseau's portfolio is full of designs made for people who expect to pay for them and to build houses by them at an early day. The offer of the company to pay 10 per cent of the cost of houses begun before September 1st has been liberally responded to, and the company is even now setting aside the surplus to redeem its obligations when they fall due by the completion of these residences."

"How about that \$1,500 in gold premiums offered in prizes for appropriate names for the streets and the boulevard?"

"It has simply flooded the office with classic and beautiful names. We have names enough to brand with good titles all the new towns that will be builded in a century, and names enough to properly label every street in all these towns. After our own problem of nomenclature is solved, we ought really to sell at auction our magnificent collection of city and street names to the highest b ider among the developers of the future. It is an invaluable collection, rife with the culture of the county. In this connection the public may expect some interesting a monucements very soon, through the piess."

"Colonel, an vou evidencing your faith by work in this Manchester matter? Are you building a residence there?"

"I am. Any one familiar with the present status there will tell you that. I have a very pretty plan and hope to have great pleasure in my residence in the 'model suburb."

"And you still believe Manchester to be the coming suburb of Atlanta?"

urb,"
"And you still believe Manchester to
the coming suburb of Atlanta?"
"Most assuredly."

All danger of drinking impure water is avoid-d by adding 20 drops of the genuine Angos-ura Bitters manufactured by Dr. Seigert & ons. At all druggists.



STYLE WALLEY FINISH STRONG POINTS OF OUR ALL

DURABILITY, DYSTAN COMFORT.

WORK INT

TANDARD WAGON COMPA'Y of GA PEPOSITORY.

88 AND 4 WALTON STREET. O. L LEYDEN, Treas,

aug 30-d7t ar m

J.C. Hendrix, Auctioneer. THE ATLANTA GLASS CO. PLANT

Long Front! Large Quantity of Material!

AUCTION,

POND'S EXTRACT CURES

Wounds Bruises Chafing Sunburn Sprains Soreness Sore Eyes Sore Feet Mosquito Bites

Hemorrhages Inflammation Avoid substitutes. Genuine made only Pond's Extract Co., New York as Lond

Bile Beans

Positively cure Sick-headache, the bottle. Price 25c. Reliable, Eccical. Sold by druggists july7-d mon tues wed fri sat N R M

20072000000000

Having made satisfactory settle-ments with creditors and the receivership having been dismissed, I am again in charge of this popular store, soliciting the favor of the public of Atlanta and the territory tributary to it. Partial friends often acknowledged that The Dresden filled a long-felt want in supplying Atlanta with a first-class

where patrons could buy strictly first-class GOODS at prices the same or lower than those asked by kindred stores for goods of inferior quality, besides giving buyers the advantage of a much larger stock to select from. Whether this is true it is for our friends to decide. May it suffice for me to say that I wish to gain or renew the confidence of my former and all new patrons.

Mr. H. F. Golightly has ceased to be receiver of The Dresden, but wishes it understood that he is still on deck, ready to receive his old customers and many new ones, offering them the benefit of his long experience in the Crockery business and the large bargains awaiting them here.

A SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

THAT WILL PLEASE YOU: To make room for the immense

new stock soon arriving we will CONTINUE TO SELL AT RE-CEIVER'S PRICES UNTIL PRESENT STOCK IS EX-HAUSTED. Respectfully,

A. MUELLER,

37 WHITEHALL AND 30 S. BROAD STS.

TheDresden



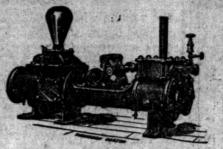
REGISTER För State, County and National election. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector and Registrar.

& GREGG HARDWARE CO

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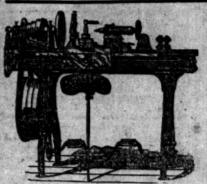
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